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GUNS BARK ANEW IN JACKSON, KY. POLITICAL FIGHT

Jackson, Ky., April 20 .- (AP)ley-Chandler Democratic senatorial primary

County Jailer William Combs, 41, was shot down yesterday, apof his turnkeys. Benton Sizemore. 25, was killed by a bullet in his back as he approached the scene of the Combs slaying.

Breathitt county jailer. restaurant at the request of Jackwith murder.

Fourth Death This Year

recalled Jailer Combs was indicted itinerary. wounded.

Recall Other Deaths The charge against Jailer Combs, Barkley's county chair-

Wilson Deaton's death.

U. S. Shipping at

sponsibility for control" in prosecutions relating to neutrality, distant parts of the earth, as well foreign enlistments, treason, se- as the more common fish of kindred offenses".

work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the civil liberties

Federal Bureau of Investigation. | temperament as "Queenie"

presidential secretary, told reporters the unit was set up as a result of conversations between President

The treasury gave out figures haul "Queenie" up on her ears. home state. ships were carrying more freight learn. Young elephants came in, Minnesota had been questioning to foreign ports than at any time were hauled up a few times, got his party loyalty, charging that m.:

with 2,562,000 tons of cargo. The trick. ships carrying 2,264,000 tons. | out in the countryside. "Queenie" | ize at its national convention. | sets at 6:54.

Voice Stilled



MMS. LUISA TETRAZZINE

CARRIER-SALES

37 Young Employes of Evening Telegraph 'See Chicago"

Jackson and brought here for safe- in Chicago-including many thrillkeeping. Their commitment pa- ing "first" experiences-will repers, Booth added, signed by main unforgettable for days to Breathitt Circuit Judge Chester A. come in the minds of 37 wide-eyed Bach, stated they were charged young Dixon Evening Telegraph cold. carrier salesmen, who spent the past week end in the glamorous William Combs and Benton Size- metropolis. The trip, brimming killed by the bombs, but none of more were the third and fourth with thrills, was planned by the men to die by bullets in Breathitt Telegraph management as a clicounty this year in what appeared max to a highly-successful salesto be related incidents having as a manship contest, in which the boys

Points in The Telegraph trade

for murder in the pre-primary gun The outing began Saturday battle Aug. 4, 1938, in which Lee morning when automobiles began brother, Louis, Chandler's county the area. Boarding a palatial bus, and a sophomore in the Walnut chairman, and Sheriff Deaton were chartered especially for the oc- high school, was possibly fatally Grove, Brookville, and Polo left three other youths were also hurt. Last February, Louis Combs and were joined soon afterward at son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf was killed and Fred Deaton, one Rochelle by additional passengers and a senior in Walnut high armed son of Sheriff Deaton, was from Rochelle, Amboy, Compton, school; Donald Piper, 20, son of

engendered by the pre-primary Rex Little, the driver assigned for I. T. Tower of Mendota. the party, added much to the port, and also serves the southern

At Radio Station

A sumptuous dinner at Wal-

DISEASE, COLD, **HUNGER ATTACK** WAR REFUGEES

Adequate Food, Clothing, Medical Aid Lacking in Central Norway

29-(AP)-The terrible plight of war refugees who have sought safety in the snow-covered mountains of central Norway is becoming more evident daily, as cold hunger and disease take their toll. Tragic scenes are enacted night-

ly in the region when refugees slip down from the mountains into valley communities to poke through the ashes of their homes seeking lost possessions.

Namsos district, are so crowded with refugees that they must take turns sleeping indoors.

fire and the entire populace turned out to help extinguish it.

til wave after wave of bombers returned, sending the Norwegians The excitement of two big days running in panic. Some sought refuge in cellars but most fled helterskelter into the mountains without pausing to take along proper clothing to protect them against

The town's life went to pieces.

Mountain peasants now are sharing their meagre possessions with the refugees. Highly valued cows, pigs and even horses are being slaughtered for food.

feed allied troops in the vicinity.

Four Youths Injured in Crash Near Van Orin

(Telegraph Special Service) casion from the Black Hawk lines, injured in an automobile crash carrier salesmen from Dixon, Ohio, near VanOrin between 8:30 and Walnut, Oregon, Ashton, Franklin 9 o'clock Sunday night, in which The Telegraph building at noon, They are Leland Wolf, 17-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Piper, who Courtesy of Paul Johnson, man- live north of Ohio; and Kenneth connection with the "bad feeling" ager of the Black Hawk Lines, and Tower, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs.

They received their injuries However, two cousins of Louis pleasure en route. The company when the ear in which they were Speroni shows of Rock Falls.

Illinois Highway Death Toll 511 in 3 Months

Springfield, Ill., April 29.—(AP) -Deaths on Illinois highways dur-Has Had in Years key station of the National —Deaths on Illinois highways dur-Broadcasting company, where they ing the first three months of this year totaled 511 of which 184 Business Man's Matinee". Featured were added to the list during Disclosure that American ship- were the Cadets quartet, an or- March, the highway division re- functions of lawmaker and judge.

Last month's fatilities were 34 trality act restrictions coincided master of ceremonies. A tour of more than those for March, 1939. tion of Congress which makes the several of the studios was another Nineteen of the fatilities occurred laws.

Got Equal Billing

Woodhull, Ill., Apr. 29— (P)—George and Edward (AP)—George and Edward Shelter have succeeded in getting equal billing until the last day of their high school

Twin athletes and scholars, they co-starred in track, baseball and basketball for four years. Then, to top it off, they were named co-valedictorians of the June grad-uating class, their four-year classroom rating being the

Near Namsos, Norway, April

Mountain huts, especially in the

This is the district where bombing planes have caused the greatest civilian damage in proportion to the population. During the first German bombing of Namsas, the region's largest sawmill was set

Life Went to Pieces

They were partly successful un-

It was reported no civilians were the debris has been searched yet and inhabitants said it would be a marvel if no dead are found.

The peasants not only must care for refugees but they must help

Roosevelt With Oath Violations

Philadelphia, April 29-(AP)-Frank Gannett, candidate for the Walnut, April 29- Winfield Republican nomination for presi-Combs, no relation, was killed; his collecting passengers throughout Odell, 16, son of Mrs. Lena Odell dent, drew a parallel today be tween the tyranny of pre-Revolutionary days and "the stranglehold" he said the Roosevelt administration was "steadily tightening" on the country.

Speaking to the Republican Pennsylvania in an address broadcast nationally (MBS), the Rochester publisher discussed the com-III by Thomas Jefferson and said:

Gannett Charges

were committed by royalists, tor- formidable task in ousting them. ies and reactionaries.

"It (the Constitution) has been A multitude of bureaus issue regulations which never had the sanc-

"I charge that the new dealers do not believe in our form of government or system of free enterprise. I charge that President Roosevelt has made assault after assault on our Constitution which, under oath, he said he would preserve, protect and defend. I charge that his attempt to pack the Supreme Court and thus destroy the very keystone of the Constitution -destroy this great charter of our oath of office".

The Weather

MONDAY, APR. 29, 1940

For Chicago and Vicinity: Showers and slightly cooler tonight temperature about cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday; mostly fresh south-west winds tonight; shifting to westerly Tuesday.

"Queenie" was a circus ele- ington political experts are likely south, cooler. standing on its head in the mid-Wisconsin: Showers, cooler in central and west portions tonight; Tuesday cloudy to partly cloudy,

showers in north, cooler and Tuesday; preceded by showon their head, and had the team straighten out a situation in his cooler tonight and in central and permanent location. east portions Tuesday.

LOCAL WEATHER

66, minimum 45; clear.

Germans Threaten Allied Force in Central Norway: Reach Vital Railway Line

Dig In: Summary

of War News

International

(By The Associated Press)

claims of damage to warships; ac-

Chamberlain fails to make public

Near Namsos-Plight of Nor-

Strong allied resistance appar-

allied troops in central Norway.

Reports in Stockhom said the

Whether the Germans again

w.ll be able to climb around the

to cope with the nazi air power

Reports of allied concentrations,

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these sources predicted.

Berlin-Heavy blows

paign.

medical supplies.

Stockholm-Germans reach vi-

Thirty-seven Dixon Evening Telegraph carrier-salesmen were rewarded with a two-day visit in Chicago Saturday and Sunday for

outstanding accomplishments in a recent sales contest. The boys are shown above just after they had inspected a giant United Air Lines

mamoth sleeper plane at the Chicago municipal airport. Each of the lads was permitted to sit in the pilot's seat and to see the scores of

instruments by which the huge airliner is navigated. Other pictures of the boys' Chicago visit will be found on page 2.

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

The twenty-first day of the battle of Norway finds the Germans Luncheon Club of Southeastern occupying the southern (and most important) part of the country strongly and, possession being plaints drawn up against George nine points of the law in war as well as in civil life, the Anglo- other against allied assaults. "The acts described by Jefferson French allies are faced with a

British warships off Norway an-The struggle continues to center nounced; labor front leader pro-"We have new designations for on possession of the strategic claims solidarity of Rome-Berlin the people who are committing the port and rail-head of Trondheim. axis. same acts today. We call them Control of this great gateway in communists, nazis and new deal- the broken coast of Norway, and knowledge one trawler sunk, anof the railways leading from it, other fired; movement grows for "Never in our history until now means domination of the whole secret session of parliament if court". has our form of government been central and southern portion of statement on Norwegian camthe country.

The nazis last week capitalized sidetracked by an administration the great advantage they obtained wegian refugees in central Norwhich has taken upon itself the by their surprise invasion and strengthened their hold on the south considerably. In some instances this was at the expense of the allies in land engagements ently was developing today as a growing out of the maneuvering nazi blow at a strategic Norwegifor position in preparation for the an railway threatened to isolate big showdown.

There was no major clash, however, and neither side encountered Germans now faced the problem disaster or scored striking vic- of breaking through a supposedlytory. But the week-end the allier strong machine-gun and light arhad pulled up their socks and tilery line the allies have drawn checked the nazi advances to across the rocky Gulbrandsdalen wards Trondheim in most places. (valley) and Glomma river valley.

One cardinal point seems to me liberties-was in violation of his to have become increasingly clear defense positions by sending their -that the invasion will stand or columns over snowy mountain fall in accordance with the degree | paths depends on the allies' ability of air control which the Germans

Thus far the nazis have maintained their air supremacy in Nor- however, were regarded in Stockway. The success of their inva-(Continued on Page 4)

Chicago Corporation to Move to Franklin Grove

Iowa: Generally fair tonight negotiated for the occupancy of a ity medical school.

Chicago in 1930, and its products were introduced to the public at improvement lasted only eight or eral European surgeons and Dr. whose leaders said they would pre-Sunday: maximum temperature the World's Fair in Chicago in nine weeks, after which the hear- Julius Lempert of New York, in- sent the city council with petitions 1933. The firm manufactures a ing returned to pre-operation con- volves drilling a tiny window into bearing 15,000 signatures. Monday: maximum temperature specialty line of household com- dition. modities and expects to be settled "Our conclusion is that even that endings of the hearing nerve. The preciptation .09 inches, total for in the new location in the Clark margin of success justifies the op- eardrum is cut partly from its past, ran on uninterruptedly yes-Robison building on the main eration in suitable cases", Dr. Ers- moorings and fitted over the new terday morning in dozens of other street of Franklin Grove by July ner said, however.

Girl's Killer Not Allowed to Attend Abington, Pa., April 29.—(AP)

Robert Heineman's request to at- of Nudelman when the lieutenant Other Nazi Columns tend the funeral today of the girl schoolmate he is accused of slaying and disclosed they will seek a vious sarcasm that the situation first-degree murder verdict against the boy-possibly with the death penalty.

Pretty 16-year-old Edith Snyder, victim of the shot allegedly fired by young Heineman, goes to her grave in a white lace dance frock with a blue blow. It is the dress 1,500 Year Term tal rail line threatening to cut off she wore last November at the allied troops in central Norway; first formal party of a dancing academy both she and Robert at-

tended. Meanwhile, District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie of Montgomery county said the state might seek the death penalty for the London-British deny German handsome black-haired youth and will "meet the temporary insanity issue when it is presented in

No Motive Given

lowed statements by former State tax investigation today. Senator Theodore Lane Bean, de- Investigators of the intellifense counsel, that his client "is gence unit of the bureau of inan unusual boy x x x an abnormal ternal revenue were looking into boy". The youth's father also has the reported payment of \$18,000 been quoted as saying Robert "is to Scalise by a physician who living in a world apart from ours". treated union patients. Although Bean has not an-

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Tea Became Informal

(By The Associated Press) Jack Bricker and two pet white rats broke the formality of a tea at the governor's

The guests came to greet Miss Marion Martin, Republican national Committeewoman from Maine. They were chatting quietly when Gov. John W. Bricker's son came down stairs with the rats hidden under his coat. The rats slipped out. Women scrambled atop chairs Men scrambled after the rats. The tea became an informal af-

Surgeons Fashion "Window" in Inner Ear as Treatment for Otosclerosis

Franklin Grove is to have a new

In a two-year period, Dr. Mat- the brain, thew S. Ersner, professor of In otosclerosis, a bony overienced immediate improvement in cannot get past.

In normal ears, sound waves agitate the lymph directly.

endings which send the message to

The Shine-Sac Corp. was found- otology reported 21 patients who growth fastens the "stirrup" solid time tomorrow. ed by the late Henry A. Mix of underwent the operation exper- in its window so that vibrations A move to set the city's clocks

the labyrinth, which houses the

STATE FINANCE DIRECTOR, DEPT. AIDES NOT PAID

Auditor Barrett Holds Up Checks for Nudelman and Employes

Springfield, Ill., April 29-(AP) The Stelle-Horner political feud intensified today as leaders of both House assembled for strategy conferences to determine their courses in the special session of the legislature which convenes tomorrow

Today's developments were: 1. Finance Director Samuel L. Nudelman disclosed that he had not received his pay ehcck although other state employes were paid Friday and Saturday of last week. Nudelman said that 1,100 other employes in his department had not received their checks

2. Rep. Robert J. Branson, Republican House floor leader asserted that a resolution to investigate party campaign fund contributions would be introduced at the special session by Republicans if no investigation was proposed by Democrats.

3. The rumor spread in the statehouse that Edward J. Barrett, state auditor who was defeated for the Democratic renomination to his post in the recent primary, might run independently for election this fall, either as auditor to succeed himself or as governor.

"Rebels" to Confer

Barrett was scheduled to confer with Lieutenant Governor John Stelle and State Rep. Benjamin S. Adamowski in a conference at which decisions were expected on whether Stelle would renew his claim to the acting governorship when the special session convenes, whether Barrrett would issue pay checks for Nudelman and employes of his department, and whether Barrett or his unsuccessful running mates will make independent office races.

An aide of Auditor Barrett pointed out that the pay checks being held up were not technically due until May 1 and said a final Her Funeral Today decision by Barrett as to whether they would be released was being awaited.

The pay check development was Officials refused 16-year-old an outgrowth of Stelle's "firing" governor attempted to substitute for Governor Horner Nudelman commented with ob-

> had him "terribly worried." and "The whole thing doesn't make sense-that they would hold up

one code department and pay oth-

Possible Penalty for Geo. Scalise

New York, April 29-(AP) -Already facing a possible sentence of 1,500 years in prison for alleged extortion, George Scalise, 44, former president of the Building Service Employes International Union (A. F. of L.) became Smillie's comment yesterday fol- the subject of a federal income

Scalise was indicted last week

nounced his defense plans he said on 52 counts for extortion of nearly \$100,000 from building operators and union employes. He resigned as union head after being indicted. The income tax investigation,

it was disclosed, came as a routine matter in such cases "where open charges are made of thousands of dollars having come into the possession of a person without much possibility of its having been reported".

John Kadel, Scalise's attorney, said he would "gladly" turn over the former union leader's books and records to the government "when they are called for".

"The government should take some steps, however, to get the tax reports of the persons who allegedly did the extorting and then claimed immunity on the ground that they turned the money over to Scalise", Kadel

Vote on Daylight Time

Springfield, Ill., April 29-(AP) -The Springfield city council is expected to vote on whether the city will adopt daylight saving

ahead one hour was sponsored by Springfield's clocks, as in the

window so that its vibrations can Illinois cities timepieces were made to tell the earlier time.

Two Men Dead and Four in Jail as Result of Sunday Crime Two men are dead and four others are in jail after another burst of gunfire in "Bloody Breathitt" county where emnity exists between two political factions, dating back to the bitter 1938 Bark-

skirts of this mountain county seat, and shortly afterwards, one of his turnkeys Renton Sizemore.

Famed operatic soprano who died Sunday at her home in Milan, Italy. Story on Page 7.

The four suspects, held in Winchester, Ky., were listed by Clark County Jailer Omer Booth as Rudell, Boone and Pete Combs and Arthur Lee. The three Combses, Jackson Police Chief A. S. Sizemore said, are related to the slain

, Booth said Pete Combs and Lee were picked up in a Winchester son authorities. Rudell and Boone Combs were taken into custody at

background the campaign in which were judged on the number of new Senate Majority Leader Alben W. subscriptions secured. Barkley was unsuccessfully opposed for his seat by A. B. Chand- area extending from Brookville to ler, then governor, now United Walnut and from Dixon to Ro-States senator by appointment.

man, later was dismissed. shot and killed, but Chief Size- and Paw Paw. more expressed belief it had no

Combs' wife were arrested on routes its line from Springfield riding collided with a truck of the murder charges in connection with through Peoria and Dixon to Free-

Highest Level It | men had arrived at radio station | WENR, in the Merchandise Mart.

cial neutrality unit in the justoday with the creation of a spetice department. Attorney General Jackson assigned to the new agency "re-

dition, espionage, sabotage "or North America meant a fascinat-The unit will work in "active Aquarium, before the party procontact" with guardians of neu- ceeded to the Hotel Atlantic, trality in the state, war, navy where special accommodations had and treasury departments, but been arranged by the manager. will not supersede or overlap the

Treasury Figures The White House said creation of the unit was intended to provide better coordination in prosecuting violations of laws designed to keep the country out of war and to assist rather than de-

Roosevelt and Jackson and would her front legs in the right spot, provide a central point for coor- bitched a team of mules to her dinating prosecution of cases in rear, give the signals that are sen of Minnesota as Republican a manner that has not been done supposed to make elephants stand keynote speaker is helping to

ACCOMPLISHMENT BOYS REWARDED

chelle, were represented in the Although Chief Sizemore, a dist- holiday group. Several were experant kinsman of Benton, said a liencing their first bus ride; others patrolman Saturday "broke up" a were making their first trip to fight between Jailer Combs and Chicago, and few had visited the one of the four suspects, it was various sights scheduled on the

part of the state.

By 3 o'clock, the carrier salesmen had arrived at radio station key station of the National heard the program, "The Tired ping has reached its highest chestra, and a number of soloists, ported today. point in 10 years despite neu- with Ransom Sherman acting as

> Queer marine creatures, swimming about in tanks arranged to portray their national habitat; exotic and colorful creatures from ing hour at the John G. Shedd

(Continued on Page 6) National Political Situation May Be Found Standing On Its Head in Field

tional politics of 1940 are as hard peared in the dark. When they

phant. Her trainers tried to teach to find the political situation her to stand on her head. Six thousand times they put dle of a corn field.

the knack of the trick and went he had tied up with an all-party In January and February a to- into the ring. "Queenie" went on group in the 1938 campaign.

, cut through a cornfield with a Washington, April 29-The na- dozen trainers after her, disaptract from any activities of the to understand and as uncertain of found her, she was surrounded by lush corn-standing on her head. One of these days, the Wash-

But "Queenie" couldn't seem to Some of the party leaders in

tal of 1,042 American vessels parading and being hauled up on Now it is hard for them to accleared for foreign destinations her ears and not learning the cuse him of not being a good Recomparable figures for January | One night the circus train was to sound the "A" on which the year to date 8.86. and February, 1939, were 932 wrecked, and the animals spilled party will be expected to harmon-Tuesday-Sun rises at 5:01;

(By The Associated Press)

Illinois: Showers and somewhat

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.

Philadelphia, April 29 .- (AP) - | shake the eardrum, which passes said. cooler tonight; Tuesday cloudy to industry, E. R. Buck, real estate Successful results from an opera- the vibration through a gain of partly cloudy, generally fair in the and insurance representative of tion that fashions a "window" deep tiny bones—the "hammer", "an- Springfield Council to that place, announced today. The in the inner ear for the treatment vil" and "stirrup"-through a win-Shine-Sac Corporation of Chicago of otosclerosis, a common type of dow into the inner ear. The vibwill move its factory to Franklin deafness, was reported today by rations stir a fluid, the lymph, in Grove within a short time, having surgeons of the Temple Univers- which float the hair-like nerve

their hearing. In 15, however, the The operation, devised by sev- the Junior Chamber of Commerce

MENDOTA Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue

TOWN TOPICS

Miss Lilly Meyer of Chicago, a former resident of Mendota, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Yost.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost visited Mendtota relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landgren and family were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Landgren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neiber-

Rev. and Mrs. M. Kesselring of LaMoille were Mendota shoppers Saturday.

Louis Send, student at the university of Chicago was a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Send.

Charles Barnickle who had been seriously ill at Harris hospital in Mendota returned to his home Sat-

ANNIVERSARY NIGHT

"Anniversary Night" was observed Friday night by the Mendota Rebecca Lodge at their club rooms. Mrs. Anna Saueressig, Mildred Willhelm, Nell Shirley, Edith Kilmartin and Frances Miller were presented with 15 year jewels during the business session.

Miss Elizabeth Setchell accompanied by Miss Elinor Eddy on the piano gave several vocal selections. Mrs. Marion Sauer was chairman of the lunch committee. Mrs. Marie Ziebarth and Mrs. which the afternoon was spent in sewing quilt blocks and making rag dolls which will be given to the needy at Christmas time. Miss Hearing on Libel Mary Richard and Miss Mildred Pohl were fortunate in winning the contest prizes.

HARD-TIME PARTY

A hard time party was staged by the Past Matrons O. E. S. Friday evening at Masonic hall. Final meeting in regard to the public card party they are sponsoring tonight at the Masonic hall. Game prizes were awarded to Ora Schaffer and Marjorie Mercer.

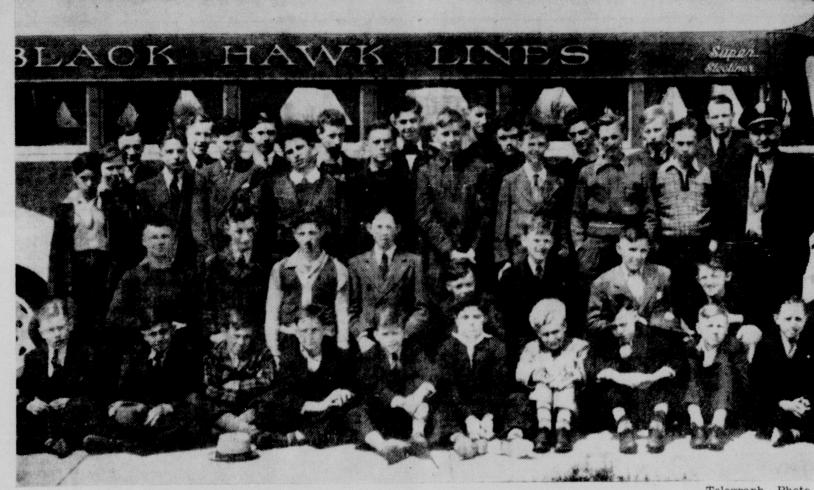
A mother and daughter banquet will take the place of the next

Kobush over the week-end

THE REPTILE AGE

on earth during that time, but testimony. they were unimportant and were

Joy Ahoy! Far From Carrier Routes, Collections, Routine



-Telegraph Photo

Here the entire party is shown posing in front of their comfortable Black Hawk Lines bus, leaving Field museum for the airport. Front row-(left to right)-Roger Miller, Paw Paw; Bernard Fegan, Polo; Jack Faley, Amboy; Roland Young, Oregon; Kenney Love, Robert McBride, George Drew, and Tommy Love, Dixon; Don Bickford, Polo; Louis Alshouse, Walnut. Second row-John Herrington, Dixon; Francis Faley, Amboy; Bill Callahan, Joe Kellen, Johnny Walters, Dixon; D. J. Clayton, Amboy; Bert Fish and Francis Whalen, at the home of Mrs. Ziebarth on Dixon. Third row-Robert Gigous, Oregon; Harold Rizner, Polo; Wallace Karper, Franklin Grove; Joe McGrath, Amboy; Wayne Thursday afternoon to the L. R. Howard, Polo; Fergie Conner, Ohio; James Townsend, Rochelle; Oscar Doyle, Brookville; James Connoway, Dixon; Grant Riggs, Polo; Rex club. Mrs. Steve Miller presided Little, driver. Back row-Clyde Taylor, staff member; Don Huffman, Dixon; Art Eddy, Compton; Bob Bacon, Oregon; Bill Burfeindt, Jim at the business meeting, after Hoon, Glen Camery, Walter Parker, Keith Clark, Dixon; and Ed Uebel, staff member.

Suit Agains News Colum is Blocked

Cleveland, April 29-(AP)-A scheduled deposition hearing on a plans were made at the business libel suit brought by Rep. Martin L. Sweeney (D-Ohio) over statements in a syndicated Washington column was blocked today by the VCleveland congressman.

Sweeney, pleading that his presence in congress was necessary toregular meeting and will be on day and asking that no testimony be taken here until he "is released Miss Jane Kobush visited with from his paramount duty to his her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. country", obtained an injunction which restrained taking of depositions today.

The action was Sweeney's \$250, 000 suit against publishers of the Scientists say reptiles appeared | Elvria (Ohio) Chronicle-Telegram on earth about 500,000,000 years He had filed about 70 similar suits ago, and that the last of their against other newspapers. Drew giant races became extinct about | Pearson, co-author of the column, 100,000,000 years ago. A few said this was the first time warm-blooded animals appeared Sweeney had been summoned for

"We're going to continue to dominated by the reptilian giants. press for depositions in the District of Columbia and other areas,' in American high schools than are Washington in a suit against Unitof the column.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

THE NEW DIRECTORY WILL BE PUBLISHED

JUNE 1st

A New Telephone Directory Is Now Being Prepared

Order Your Telephone Now and Call 18 for Changes in Listing

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Brief Pause for Refreshments at Lincoln Park Zoo



Pearson said. The next scheduled The Telegraph carrier-salesmen appeared. Here, a few of the sightseers are pictured enjoying a snack the day. Latin is studied by more pupils deposition hearing is May 6 in of crackerjack near one of the inclosures at Lincoln Park zoo. They are—(left to right)—Francis Fa- Mrs. Vernon Mertz visited Mr. all other foreign languages com- ed eFatures Syndicate, distributors ley, Jack Faley and Joe McGrath, Amboy; Roger Miller, Paw Paw; Robert Gigous, Oregon; Wallace and Mrs. George Martin at Shan-Karper, Franklin Grove; Ed Uebel and Clyde Taylor, Telegraph staff members; Francis Whalen, (who non. Mr. Martin has been on the responded to all requests from his fellow passengers on the bus for the song, "South of the Border,"-in spite of feet that were tingling uncomfortably from too-new shoes), John Herrington, Tommy Love, and the week end with the latter's par-James Connoway, Dixon; and James Townsend, Rochelle.

Mrs. Maude Reed Phone 78L Birthday Greetings

Richard Coffman was guest of honor on Friday evening, when his aunt Dr. Louise Keator entertained at a dinner party at Bishop's cafeteria in Rockford. The occasion was celebrating .ichard's eighth birthday. The decorated birthday cake was served on a musical tray playing the appropriate tune of Happy Birthday. Those on the guest list were Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman, Mrs. W. B. Don-

First Birthday

Quinton Neverhoven.

aldson, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rogers,

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coffman and

Seventeen little tots were delightfully entertained on Saturday afternoon to help Myrna Lee Reed to celebrate her first birthday. Favors were colored balloons and the birthday cake was made by Myrna Lee's aunt, Mrs. Edward Totenhagen. Myrna received lovely gifts from the following guests: Jimmy and Carl Weber, Alice Bea Boddiger, Ann Marie Totenhagen, Sue Ann Cannon, Donna Sue Sweet, Rita Ralston, Gloria Eckerd, Bobby Smith, Marvin Dennie, Jackie Davis, Eddie Olsen, all of Polo; Billy Rogers, Rockford, Larry and Kay Lund, Dixon, Jo Ann and Dick Barclay of Milwau-

Surprise Party

A well planned birthday surprise was carried out on Friday evening when twelve relatives dropped in to help Mrs. Russell Dennis celebrate her birthday. A scramble dinner and birthday cake was served at 6:30 to the following guest: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis, daughter Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennis and daughter Sonja and the honoree family, Russell Dennis, son Marvin.

Here and There

Mrs. Maria Klock will observe

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barclay daughter Jo Ann and son Dick of Milwaukee arrived Friday evening to spend the week-end in the George Boddiger home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Parson, and daughter Jean, also of Milwaukee came Sunday to spend the day in the Boddiger home.

The Easy Aces bridge club will be entertained at the Pines Lodge on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Kathryn Paap as hostess.

Mrs. C. V. Paterson, son Leo of Peoria arrived Friday night to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahler. Saturday Mrs. Patterson and son, Mrs. Stahler and Mrs. Hilma Pat-Popcorn and peanut venders, as well as ice cream and pop stands, did a rushing business whenever terson drove to Chicago and spent

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritcher spent ents in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cole were

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Rachel Ports home in Sterling Sunday

afternoon. Mrs. Bradford Stauffacker spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox and family at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mrs. A. J. Sweet and Mrs. Laurence Reed attended funeral services today of a relative, Mrs. Guy Bishop at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Nelle Mades and Frank Hutchinson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Le-

Miss Edythe Traverse, student of North Central college, DeKalb spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Traverse. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embry were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John Graeff and family at Galt, Ill. Supt. and Mrs. Willis Pettinger and daughter Shirley spent the week end with relatives at Col-

chester, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mertz and Mrs. Fred Salzman were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoover.

Mrs. Fred Deuth Reporter

Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary ciety of the Forreston Grove Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Greenfield. Mrs. Irvin Greenfield counsel for the newspaper, who will be assistant hostess.

Lutheran Ladies Aid The Lutheran Ladies Aid society defendant". will hold their meeting Wednesday | Named with the Ledger as de-

home of Mrs. Sarah Haller.

WHO AND WHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abels are the parents of a daughter born Refinishing Old Furniture early Saturday morning at St.

Freeport, Charles Perry of Milwaukee, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. 204 First St. Phone 711 her 89th birthday Wednesday, E. L. Perry of Joliet were dinner

week end guests in the A. H. Lord guests Sunday in the Lee Beebe

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Deuth of Freeport spent Sunday with his Hartwig, were callers in the Bert parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deuth. Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll of

Chicago were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mary Lang Sunday. Mrs. Fred Vietmeier spent the past week in Chicago visiting rel-

Milford Gesin, student at the University of Illinois visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gesin

over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Deuth and son John Jr. were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Gardner of Dixon. Miss Carrie Docter was a guest in the home of her brother, Otto

Docter at Dixon over Sunday. Fred Vietmeier, Miss Marguerite Moore, Charles Lang and Billy Gravenstine were visitors Sunday in the Alfred Moore home near

Miss Marjorie Mumma of Chicago spent the week end in For-

Mrs. Mary Bogue of New Milford visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Schell Sun-

Bund Libel Suit Against Newspaper is Rejected

Newton, N. J., April 29-(AP) -A \$1,950,000 libel suit brought by the German-American bund Auxiliary, Inc., of New Jersey against the Newark Ledger was thrown out of court by Circuit Judge Joseph G. Wolber today when the plaintiffs failed to ap-

Judge Wolber ordered the nonsuit on motion of Harry Osborne, asserted it was "an outrageous situation when the courts of this state are abused to harass this

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the fendants were Samuel I. Newhouse, publisher, and Edwin F. Russell, associate publisher.

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Badger Pitcher Has Hard Luck

over the week-end as the hard ons in two years.

ampaign. defending champions down with a two-game series. three hits, but lost in 10 innings,

5-0, but he got credit for the Saturday triumph, too, asc a relief hurler after taking over in the Against Iowa eighth inning. Thus he now has Chicago, April 29-(AP)-Wis- the season, giving bim eight onsin's Johnny Saxer qualified straight conference mound decisi-

ack guy of the Big Ten baseball | The double victory pushed Iowa to the top of the race with four Saxer had allowed only six hits wins in five contests. The Hawks' in two complete games until he next test comes this week-end at met Iowa Saturday. He set the home where they meet Chicago in

Illinois, co-leader with Wiscon-4 to 3. His Badger teammates sin a week ago, slid into second made eight errors behind him. place a half game behind the new Lady Luck accorded Iowa's Har- pace-setter, by splitting a twin eld Haub a break in the opposite | bill with Ohio State. The Bucks took the first game, 4 to 1, but Haub needed no luck to defeat were snowed under by a 16-hit

> ng the Illini a 17-6 margin. Michigan and Indiana finished all square in their week-end argument. Indiana took the Friday encounter, 4 to 3, and lost the

Saturday game, 5 to 4. Chicago finally found the victory column with a 2 to 1 edge over Purdue after losing the first game to the Boilermakers, 4 to 2. Outside the loop Minnesota defeated Luther and Northwestern defeated Notre Dame.

Eight non-conference games are on tap before the week-end's resumption of title play on five fronts. Today Purdue plays at Notre Dame, Indiana at Butler, and Nebraska at Minnesota. The Tuesday slate calls for Nebraska at Minnesota, Mich. State at Michigan and Springfield (Three-Eye League) at Illinois. Notre Dame goes to Michigan and Ohio State to Miami Wednesday.

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Miss Lucia W. Dement Ends 4-H Leaders Will Woman's Club Lecture Season

Through three great periods of transition, "brawn has turned to brains", as far as the medium of expression in art is concerned, members of the Dixon Woman's club were told Saturday afternoon. Their speaker was Miss Lucia W. Dement, head of the club's own art department and retired art lecturer and critic at Columbia university Teachers college, New York City.

In a 90-minute lecture on the subject, "From Arch to Skyscraper," Miss Dement reviewed 4,000 years of the history of architecture, sie Ross Butler, state 4-H club Presbyterian manse. from the period of early Greek and Roman temples to the towering

Doric pillars; examples of Asia

Early Churches

listeners, were originally law

judge's box at the further end

Also shown were pictures of

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Calendar

Tonight

Mu chapter-Founders' Day

Tuesday

Dixon Woman's club chorus

-Will present radio program

3 p. m. from Rockford station.

-Will present play, "Remem-

ber You're a Lady", a Metho-

Daughter banquet - At Ker-

Phidian Art club-Golden anni-

May Day Fete-At Merchant

Franklin Grove Mother-

dist church.

sten gymnasium.

Mrs. Clara Shawger's class

Beta Sigma Phis, Gamma

becoming the pulpit.

The basilicas, she reminded her

skyscrapers of the present day -and added a hint of what might the stereopticon machine, Miss come next in the way of modern Dement showed pictures of early building. Her talk was gener- Egyptian temples, constructed on ously illustrated with stereopti- the post and lintel plan; Greek con scenes, including pictures she temples, in which the same prinherself had taken while studying ciple was amplified by beautiful and traveling abroad.

The speaker has always been Minor art, later carried to Rome interested in Gothic architecture, to be used in the construction of she told her audience, her inter- acquaduct, bridges, sewers, coliest having been motivated early seums, basilicas, and baths. in life as an art teacher, when given the responsibility of acting as an assistant to her professor. The study, once begun, has be- courts, but with the first Chriscome a lifelong interest to her, tians, the structures became and an object of extensive re- models for churches, with the search.

Three Periods

Referring to ancient architecture, Miss Dement stated "Alto- the Sanctus Sophia church at ings of men and their temple." es along the Rhine; the white The three principal periods she cathedral in Italy with its leaning discussed included:

1. Construction by man-power, with materials second in importance, and little machinery to to be used. Example—the pyra-

2. Materials succeed manpower in importance; machinery ranking third. Example- the Gothic cathedral.

3. Machinery succeeds materials; materials and man-power of secondary importance. Example—the modern skyscraper.

Among familiar illustrations chosen by Miss Dement were doorways of the members' own homes, usually formed by two posts and lintel; the stone railroad arches on First, Second and ples of key-stone construction; hostess. the dome of the Lee county courthouse; the rose windows and buttress construction of the First Hoban, hostess. the club's meeting place through- Harmon Rural Reading circle.

With F. A. Hanson assisting at ternoon meeting at church.

Receive Lesson on Clothing Fashions

specialist, will preside.

study her wardrobe, and, with the the couple's attendants. help of her mother and leader, The bride was wearing navy decide upon the garment or gar- blue triple sheer, trimmed with ments she needs. Besides making white collar and cuffs, and harother garments appropriate to and white carnations. Mrs. Boll-

church, home c. school wear; an and pink sweetpeas. informal dress for school parties, Mrs. Miller formerly attended year are given the privilege of farming registering for food and room imwide events.

gether, its meaning is the dwell- Constantinople; medieval church- the extension service of the Uni- with the bridegroom's parents. versity of Illinois College of Agriculture. All girls between the ages of 10 and 21 are eligible for

PLAN TO STUDY REUPHOLSTERY

Mrs. Carl Straw of Palmyra Sterling last week. Home Bureau unit will present a The study course was conducted lesson on reuphostery, Tuesday, by instructors from the Univer-May 7, in the W. R. C. hall at sity of Illinois, Chicago university Amboy. The session will open at and Northwestern, and included 10 a. m. and continue until 3 p. m., field trips to observe plants, trees. with a scramble luncheon at noon. as imals, birds, and the stars. Co-operators of other units expecting to attend are asked to notify Miss Marian Sympson. Home Adviser.

PRAIRIEVILLE P.-T. A. Members of the Prairieville P .- the church. Third streets, which are exam- versary tea; Mrs. Z. W. Moss, T. A. are announcing their last meeting of the school term for 8 p. m. Thursday at the school. The Wawokiye club-Mrs. Arthur program will consist of two short plays and music by the pupils.

> PHIDIAN ART CLUB IS PLANNING TEA Prairieville Social circle-Af-

> > Members of the Phidian Art club are announcing their golden anniversary tea for tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Z. W. Moss. The event was originally planned

Miller-Swartz Rites are Read

methods will be presented to all and Donald N. Miller, only son 4-H clothing leaders in Lee coun- of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, ty on Wednesday at a training also of Dixon. The ceremony school to be held in the Home was performed at 2:30 o'clock by Bureau office at Amboy. Mrs. El- the Rev. Herbert J. Doran at the

Mrs. Wilbur Bollman of Har-

the garment, she selects or makes monizing accessories. Her shoulaccessories and chooses or makes der corsage contained red roses This year, the choice lies be- chose navy triple sheer, accented

or garments for sleeping and Dixon high school, from where lounging. In addition to the the bridegroom was graduated in clothing units, club girls this 1934. He is now engaged in

provement projects and county- wedding trip, the bride was at-

DIRECTOR RETURNS

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE Women of Prairieville Social circle are planning an afternoon meeting for Wednesday to clean

> Wear ERZINGER'S Beautiful HOSIERY! ->>>>>>

Nuptial vows were taken Friday afternoon by Miss Ruth Latest information on clothing Frances Swartz, youngest daughstyles, fabrics and construction ter of Frank C. Swartz of Dixon,

Clothing club projects are plan- mon, a sister of the bride, and ned so that the club girl will Harold Glessner of Eldena were

man as matron of honor also

When the couple left on a brief

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Miss Kathryn Harrington, Girl Scout director, has returned to Dixon, after attending the annual nature study course at Starved Rock park during the week-end. and assisting Girl Scout leaders in

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"HUMOR IN MUSIC" WILL BE EMPHASIZED BY DIXON MUSIC CLUB AT SPANGLER RESIDENCE

Piano and violin solos, emphasizing the theme, "Humor in Music," will comprise the program at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Dixon tertain Foreign Travel club mem-Music club. Mrs. C. E. Spangler, who resides near Franklin Grove. is to be the hostess.

Musicians who will appear, and the selections they have chosen, W. Moss will entertain at "Whit-

ligue	Graun
a Poule I	
Flatterer Cha	
Katherine Haefliger	
Violin-	
Sonata in A Major	Vivaldi
preludio a capriccioso	
corrente	
adagio	
giga	
Loala Quick, accompanist	
Dean Ball	
Piano-	
Norwegian Bridal Procession	. Grieg
Original Variations	Fahrney
Dervish Chorus	
At the Donnybrook Fair	

Clinton Fahrney Katherine Haefliger

Violin-Concerto in G MinorBruch allegro energico Dean Ball

Loala Quick, accompanist tired in a Persian rose travel Marcia Fantastica Bargiel 4-H club work is sponsored by suit. They will make their home By the Frog Pond Seeboeck Clinton Fahrney

ASHTON COUPLE TO TELL TRAVEL CLUB OF EGYPT, INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton, who made a five months' tour around the world, will enbers Thursday evening with an illustrated lecture on "Egypt, India and Bali." Dr. and Mrs. Z. thorne" at 8 o'clock.

The Schades visited 15 countries while abroad and since their return, have shared their experiences with 31 club, school and church groups. They will be showing their large collection of lude. souvenirs from various countries, including garments which will be at the M. C. Small home. Guests modeled by members of the club included Mrs. Anton Peik, of Minduring the evening.

FIELD DAY

The following program has been Weaver, Miss Mary Werhald, and arranged for the Field Day gath- Marcus Stifer. ering to be held Wednesday at the The couple will reside in Akron. Merchant rural school:

game; 11-Community singing, uated from Mt. Morris high school, 'God Bless America'', and flag sa- studied music in Chicago, and for lute, led by the rhythm band of several years, has been employed the McCaffery and Merchant in the Citizen's National bank, schools; 12-Dinner; 1:00 p. m .ball game; 3-Racing contest.

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Miss Watts of Mt. Morris Is Bride of Paul Peik of Akron

Glaidoli and maiden-hair ferna screened the improvised altar at the Fred Watts home at Mt. Morris on Saturday for the noon wedding of the Watts' daughter, Jeanette, and Paul Peik of Akron, Ohio. Dr. C. H. Hightower performed the ceremony.

The bride, who chose to be unattended, wore dusty rose, with a corsage of roses and forget-menots. Mrs. Mary Thompson was at the piano for the nuptial pre-

A wedding luncheon was served neapolis, the bridegroom's mother; Mrs. C. H. Hightower. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Watts, Miss Grace

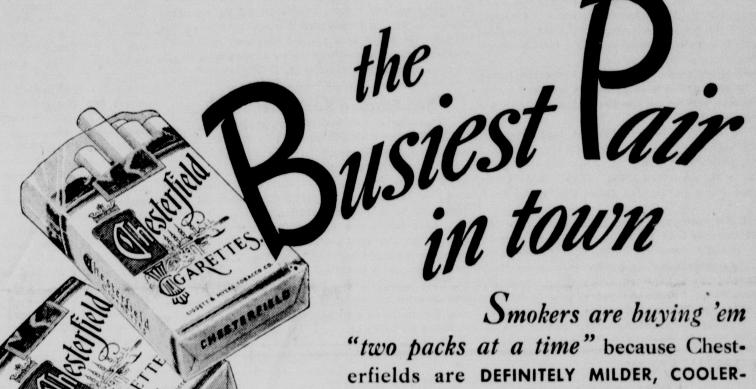
where the bridegroom is employed 9:00 a. m.-Roll call; 9:30-Ball as a chemist. Mrs. Peik was grad-

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and edious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farrwell Address.

Let Us Call Forth Our Powers!

"Build America!" is the battle-cry of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as it meets in its annual meeting today.

It is a stirring cry, the imperative to build, in the midst of a world which is using most of its energies to tear down.

The Chamber, a federation of business and industrial organizations including 1700 local bodies and thousands of individual firms, has set a magnificent goal for its sessions.

"New fields lie ahead-new fields for expansion, new fields for science and invention, new fields for production-opening wider vistas for the distribution of necessities, the comforts and luxuries of life to our entire population. New horizons beckon in education, in fultural development, in all those directions that will make for a better country in which to live."

So reads the Chamber's announcement, and it is true. These are our tasks, these our goals. The note is positive, the tone constructive. On such objectives all will agree, from John Lewis, president of the C. I. O. to W. Gibson Carey, Jr., the Chamber's

Ten bitter years have driven home the lesson to all of us that there is no stable prosperity even for the very rich unless the vast mass of the people

It is scarcely to be expected that the men

But the important thing is the goal. The imobjectives ought to form a bond even between those future, their own social security.

government agencies will not help. Sterile and in- and anxious to do so.

The goal must not be forgotten in the midst of bickering over method. The Chamber has well set The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First before its members these stirring words of Daniel

"Let us develop the resources of our land, call forth its powers, build up its institutions, promote all its great interests, and see whether we, also in our day and generation, may not perform something worthy to be remembered."

Alaska Is Like Norway

Travelers have often noted how like that of Norway is the scenery of Alaska. They have noted whole or in part strictly prohib- Wednesday, May 1st. at 8 o'clock. the same general remoteness, the same sparse pop- ited.) ulation, the same fiords leading up to quiet little towns nestling in pockets between mountain and sea. Yes, travelers have agreed, Alaska is like vey of private opinion within

The ridiculous ease with which German troops the this government can reasonseized all important Norwegian ports leads one to wonder how much farther the similarity to Alaska

The Norse were caught flat-footed. They didn't expect to be invaded without warning. They believed that the existence of the world's largest fleet, over the German-allied conflict 500 miles closer to Narvik than the German, made in Norway and in anticipation of

But careful advance planning and an utter lack war, the administration appears of scruples nullified Norwegian defense plans, if any, to be re-examining its policy. It Sudden appearance in the harbors of hostile war- seems to be searching for further ships and infantry probably brought in on merchant steps "short of war", or evenships in disguise caused such negligible defenses as there were to melt away like snow under the naval and air strides to aid the

Narvik is 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Every Alaskan port of importance, Nome, Anchor- tality or cloud-topped emotionalage. Juneau, are far south of that. Sitka is 1500 ism may be inspiring the public miles, Seward 1900 miles from their military com- argument on the same question, mand post, San Francisco. Narvik is only 1,000 the inclination of most officials miles from important British bases.

First lesson for the United States in the Nor-dence and weigh itn carefully. wegian invasion is that any country interested in Contributions to the current deseizing Alaska would not wait for a declaration of bate as privately collected from war. It would be prepared in advance. If military these best informed official minds forces in Alaska are no more alert, no more ready follow: than those of Norway, defense would be impossible. The presence of a fleet 1900 miles away is shown to be no protection at all except for a bitter and costly

With such warnings written in blood across Scandinavia, the United States would be negligent ed States involvement in their indeed to fail to strengthen Alaskan garrisons and defense measures to a point where any such quick help from them have yet been seizure would be unattractive to anyone who might heard here. Their current miliat some future time consider it.

Self-Starting Social Security

There never has been anything like it. More than 6,000,000 people now hold U. S. Savmeeting with the Chamber will suddenly agree that ings Bonds, the Treasury has announced. The plan tribution the United States could present methods of trying to attain the very goals aimed at providing a place where the small investor offer at present would be the disthey have set forth are ideal. They will certainly could put his savings. It appears to have done just patch of mine layers to further commend other paths than those now being trav- that, for fewer than 18 per cent of Savings Bond blockade work and perhaps some

These bonds are by far the most widely-held to extend the convoy system. of a hip. Funeral services will be portant thing is that all agree on what it is desir- security in the world. They represent a gigantic The bulk of the U.S. fleet could able to achieve. And certainly such agreement on effort by 6,000,000 families to provide for their own not be moved from the Pacific church at 2 o'clock Tuesday after- comprehensive test of its kind-of

They are evidence that people whose incomes provide even the smallest margin of opportunity to Sterile and ill-humored picking on business by save for their own future security are still willing

• SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

YESTERDAY: Sherry anddles her first entry. When her jockey suggests that he give Pepper Boy an enay ride, if the horse is getting beaten, Sherry orders him to

CHAPTER IV

turbed; but Sam, the colt's blanket | ward, her hands clenched. thrown over his shoulders, was

like, we got a chance, yes'm."

business jerkin' a baby colt."

"Hush, Sam!" Now she saw Madden soothe furlongs! Pepper Boy-walk him into the stall once more—halted him for a ing ground as they went into the nose was in front split second. The starting bell far turn. clanged.

"They're off!"

THE watching thousands cheered | The little black fellow was runwas left at the post!

moaned.

the backstretch in brilliant sun- and the rail - but that horse's off saddles and weighing out. The light, the horses kicking up a dust jockey suddenly swerved over, beaten ones were always first cloud; and behind the mass of took the rail himself, blocked back. Generally the winner took horses and riders, behind the dust, Madden. Pepper Boy pulled out, a couple of furlongs to slow down streaked her little black hope— was coming up, but the third horse and stop in. Today it seemed as

at her side. "What's that, Sam?" side horse, a dark chestnut.

but also the sharp crack!-crack! stretch runner.

heart," Sam protested again.

den walked Pepper Boy into his he was on the rail and was say- line—no, she'd swear Pepper Boy's

and yelled as the field of horses of moving color—surged horses in the second division—now SAM gathered up his blanket; he had thrown it on the ground in forward. But Pepper Boy on the was pulling away from them; only his excitement. "Looks like we rail—the one black colt in the race three horses in front of him, and win sure, Miss Sherry," he said, -was stumbling-was falling al- one of those, the third horse, run- hopefully, as they walked toward most to his knees-Pepper Boy ning a bit wide as they turned to- the finish point.

discretion, Miss Sherry," he grum- horses in front of him, almost on Sam, then the groom went out to bled. "You should a-told Madden a line, and no jockey would give meet the colt. Madden didn't stop to qualify if he sees hisself beat- way and let him through. Then among the other horses, he rode then he wouldn't bust the little Sherry saw him start a daring straight for the winner's circlefellow's heart. Look, he's a-whip- move-saw him pull out and start then reined in abruptly as a shout around those lead horses as they went up from the stands and a So Madden was. Here in the in- entered the stretch-a move no guard waved him back. they could hear distinctly not jockey would make unless he The winner's number was going

the staccato clump of hoofs, knew he was on a powerful up at last, and the winner was--crack! of Madden's bat on the A wild roar went up from the

horse's barrel. He was forcing stands-Sun Halo was still a halfhim. Punishing him. Riding him length in front. The third horse

"Oh, hush, Sam!" Sherry spoke a house afire on the outside. He SHERRY BOND was standing in it as a plea. Sam was right—she was burning up the track!

the infield, where she had gone should have done as so many to escape talkative friends in the horsemen did-No, no, she was chestnut. Now the black was gainclubhouse. She wanted to watch right! Always send your horse out ing on Sun Halo. The favorite-Pepper Boy's first race undis- to win. Suddenly she leaned for- did he swerve then? Another roar

half-mile pole—a bay horse was leading by a length. The favorite Boy was looking Sun Halo in the "If that boy gets him off, fast- leading by a length. The favorite, Sun Halo. Next, two horses lapped eye—and only a furlong to go! Pepper Boy had headed the line each other; there was a length back, was jerking the colt's reins. the rail—was alongside that mass stretch runner. "That fool man-ain't got no of horses. They were passing the The favorite, Sun Halo, was three-eighths pole - Pepper Boy done for; but Gray Star was com-

starting stall-number one by the FASCINATED by this living coming up fast outside of Pepper rail—but Pepper Boy didn't stop at the starting line with the other herself breathing in excited little tail—now at his saddle blanket horses-he bolted through. Mad- gasps. She even heard her groom now at his neck. den was turning him around, wav- mutter: "He sho' got class-yes, In that last 10 yards Sherry ing the assistant starter aside, was suh, he be a runnin' fool—if he Bond saw Gray Star's rider lash walking Pepper Boy back through kin only hol' out!" Madden was down with his whip-saw Gray the stall - turning him around still hugging the rail-was jam- Star's white nose shoot forwardagain-all the other entries were ming the colt into a space no saw Madden jerk up his colt's on the line. Slowly—slowly—Mad- wider than a handkerchief—yes, head—now the noses were on a

> Boy had a-got a even start, he'd them thundered in the beaten sho' be spread-eaglin' the field!" field.

ward the homestretch.

"Oh, lawsy, lawsy!" Sam | Sherry Bond could see Madden reached the track, horses were pointing Pepper Boy's nose at the jogging back to the finish line-The field was plunging down space between that third horse jockeys were dismounting, taking shot ahead into a space between if Pepper Boy would never stop, Again the groom was mumbling Sun Halo on the rail and the out- but he did at last. There he was

"You didn't give that jockey no | Madden was pocketed. Three | Sherry crossed the track with

was dropping back, the chestnut "He's a-bustin' the little feller's was running steadily—but a long

shot, Pepper Boy, was coming like Pepper Boy was alongside the

from the stands-Pepper Boy was The field was stringing past the coming up to Sun Halo-the chest-

"Look at the gray! Look at him which cantered, then dropped to a opening, then came the remainder coming!" Someone near Sherry walk up to the gate. Now sud- of the field, jumbled together. And shouted. For from the pack of denly the colt stopped-15 paces Pepper Boy was running into that horses a gray-No. 4 on his sadbehind the starting line. Spread field-he had shot through the dle blanket-Gray Star on the out his legs, shook his head nerv- dust cloud—he was closing ground program — was shooting forward ously. An assistant starter had run fast-he was stealing through on with reserve speed. Another

had made up five lengths in three ing on with a mighty burst of speed. Pepper Boy had left Sun Halo behind-but Gray Star was drama of the track, Sherry felt Boy-now he was at Pepper Boy's

The black and the gray swept "Lawsy, Miss Sherry, if Pepper under the wire together. Behind

Gray Star.

(To Be Continued)



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Washington, April 28-A surofficialdom suggests there is litfurther development of its proallied neutrality policy.

In the wake of public shock now threatened widening of the have suggested perhaps eventual

But, whatever blind sentimen-

Aside from the obvious human, economic and financial disasters which stronger American steps might bring, the allies could get little military benefit from Unittary problem is not a scarcity of men or even of materials but effective organization to bring into play the idle forces they are not now able to use.

The only formidable naval con-

the allies do not need ships. They

shifts, could be doubled with allies could make of them in furnished because this country has no munitions industries of any international consequence.

on the other hand, involve- Church Societies ous to the good neighbor policy Amoma Class — Mrs. Elton move thousands of badly-needed Scout troop No. 89 will meet this

fenses intact, has no reason to Hitler in the conceivable future, but a German victory today would certainly bring swift trade difficulties for us on this contiin the same block. A German the principal speaker. victory today would be like a British, become Mexico's best P. M. Wednesday. customer for oil, and thus get her big foot in the door.

Reasoning this way, in their re-examination, many an official is confirming his conviction that an allied victory is certainly to the best interests of the United

field of "steps short of war". Foremost formidable contribu- dining room.

tion which could be considered in this line is naturally credits. But the allies do not now need credits. Their billions of resources in gold and securities have hardly been dented. Their strongbox will not run low for perhaps two

would offer another step. Our ments will be served. valued bombsights and superchargers would be free for allied direct restraints already institutproduction abroad. Such a step ed. is within the realm of early pos- German property could be seiz- capped ranges.

imposed against Germany. This East policy could be directed toexports to aid the blockade, but this would be a direct belligerent there. But all these are steps so getting into Germany through in- step itself,

News in Brief

Word has been received from Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen has Chicago that Elissa Marian Beck- returned to Chicago after spender, four-year-old daughter of Mr. ing several days at "Hazelwood." and Mrs. George Becker, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson and 21151/2 North Cicero avenue, is Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook motored to confined to her home with scarlet Grand Detour for dinner on Sunfever. Mrs. Becker is the former day. Alberta Peterson.

-Public Invited, Ladies Elks Auxiliary benefit card party. a visit in Los Angeles. Elks Club. Bridge - auction and Saturday to San Diego, Calif.,

son Harold motored to Clinton day. Iowa, Sunday and visited with

Sublette were visitors in Dixon

motored to Springfield today.

Mrs. Florence Noble Hopkins is expected to return on May 10 from

Mrs. Guy Dart of Chicago flew where her son recently purchased

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dinges of a large tract of land. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnson and two daughters of Davenport, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. John Salzman and visited Mrs. Alice Beede on Sun-

Dr. W. B. McDonald will spend Wednesday and Thursday at a Dr. and Mrs. Warren Murray meeting of a medical society in

Funerals Deaths

Local-

LAWRENCE ADAIR

Lawrence Adair of Woosung passed away at his home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Woosung church at 2 p m. Wednesday, the Rev. C. W. Staufer ofneating, followed by burial at Fairmount cemetery, Fo.o.

Mr. Adair, who had been a resident of the Woosung community for sixty years, was born in Pennsylvania June 30, 1850, and is sur vived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Swords of Woosung, son, Charles of Pine Creek; a cago and Mrs. Lydia Edwards of Woosung; and a niece, Miss Mrs. Margaret Smitn. Gladys Freeman, who made her He was with us such a short time eau. home with the deceased and his

Suburban-EDWIN A. HARDESTY

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Ajril 29-Edwin A. Hardesty, 96, passed away at 3 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his son, George, in Lafayette township, after having been confined to a wheelchair for Atlantic cruisers and destroyers three years, following the fracture this factor. held at the Washington Grove concrete demonstration—the first either in the interest of the al- noon, the pastor, the Rev. W. S. what a powerful and well-handled Sanford, officiating, followed by

interment in the church cemetery. Repeal of the neutrality act Mr. Hardesty was born in Co- that the nazis had their surface ranean. The graphic eye witness the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-Emily Wilson of Oregon; two sons, way. now running upon one or two brother, Frank, of Oregon; seven The nazis made a virtue of their grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. His wife, Phoebe, force or maybe they would have three shifts, but what use the grandchildren. His wife, Phoebe, force-or grandchildren. His wife, Phoebe, force—or maybe they would have inary art. The foreign guests arpreceded him in death in 1933. The done this in any event. Acting ribed in Dixon in time to tour the their present situation is not body will be at the Farrel chapel with the speed which is one of the city and were struck by the

fear invasion or bombing from an's Missionary division of the America like two grocery stores turned missionary from India, as push immediately. A great increase in this arm of their expedi-

chain store moving in. It is quite King's Daughters - Mrs. John quickly. conceivable, for instance, that the Schumm, 510 Squires avenue, will heim, the nazis are holding the nazis would take the entire Ar- entertain King's Daughters of the city itself but thus far have been gentine beef production from the Grace Evengalical church at 2:30 unable to reach it with columns of

Church Dinner—Candlelighters and rugged passes.

The Presbyterian church are The allies have been landing forces at of the Presbyterian church are pleased with the success of the their expeditionary public dinner they served Saturday Namsos. 85 miles northeast of Trondheim, and at Andalsnes, 100 miles southwest of Trondheim About 200 guests attended, and From Namsos and Andalsnes alothers were turned away at the lied columns are swinging south door for lack of accommodations, west and northeast respectively This line of thinking seems to chairman, Mrs. Harry Cook head- tween Trondheim and Dombas, inbe bringing them back into the ed the kitchen committee, and Mrs. tercepting the nazi columns from

Lodge News

Veterans of Foreign Wars rent calculations:

of Clatelice Wellers club of the If you will glance at your maps the calculations:

Of Clatelice Wellers club of the If you will glance at your maps and the calculations. Slim remaining restrictions upon American military secrets would offer another step.

Economic sanctions would be couraged to do likewise. Far heim. little American goods is now distinguishable from the final

Suburban-RALPH E. MAXEY

Polo, April 29 Funeral servicer for Ralph Edward Maxey, 6 weeks old, whose body was found early Saturday morning in his

(Te'egraph Special Service)

ab with death attrouted to suffocation, were held yesterday aftermoon at the Maxey home on West Oregon street in Polo. The Rev. L. V. Lovell, pastor of the Christian church, officiated and burial was in the Fairmount ceme-

Ralph Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxey of Polo, was born March 13, 1940 and passed brother, Lewis, of Woosung; three sisters, Mrs. Belle Sawyer of De- of his parents. Besides his partroit, Mrs. Amanda Cupp of Chi- ents he is survived by one brother, Jimmy, age 3; maternal grand-Rockford; three grand children, father, John Fedrich; paternal James and Margaret Swords of grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Maxey, and Dr. S. Chandler Bend of this Chicago and Evelyn Swords of and maternal great grandmother,

sweet can be

Embedded itself deep in our souls And there it shall dwell-Our Son Eddie.

The War Today—

(Continued from Page 1) sion has been largely the result of

air navy means to modern war-

and use of American commercial shocton county, Ohio, March 14, navy rendered virtually impotent account of this tragedy at sea was pital yesterday afternoon. Mr. 1844, the son of Daniel and Abi- in the battles at the beginning of so timely because of the many Wells is an employe of the Dixon ships would be a natural consequence of direct involvement, but a large extent of the use of the us survived by a daughter, Mrs. a large extent of the use of the due to the war.

Emily Wilson of Oregon; two sons George of Lafayette township and Save for the great airforce the preceding the evening's entertain-American plane production, Dan of Pine Rock township; a contest would have ended there. ment. Miss Eva Noble, a very

apparent. No munitions could be in Oregon until Tuesday morning. Outstanding characteristics of the unique beauty of the Rock river German military operations, they seized all the worth-while airports the allies for the moment.

As the result of this advantage and the development of Latin Scholl, 1301 Long avenue will be reinforcements by air transport, evening at 7 o'clock in their quarthe alleg being unable to stop this ters in the Telegraph building American trade. It would throw Hull's years of work out the window.

The United States, with its defenses intact, has no reason to state of the state of the state of the states and the development of Latin American trade. It would throw hostess to the Amoma Sunday school class of the Baptist church distance from Britain and France, Not only that, but the nazis also have flown equipment and supplies—even artillery—into Norway, and they have harassed the state of the allies being unable to stop this because of the excessive flying distance from Britain and France. Not only that, but the nazis also have flown equipment and supplies—even artillery—into Norway, and they have harassed the allies in their landing operations. Association Meeting—The Woman's Missionary division of the Rock River Baptist association will be rober to the Rock River Baptist association will be rober to the Rock River Baptist association will be rober to the rober to th meet for a spring rally at the First Bantist church in Divon to.

I land forces above and below gan. Tuesday evening the Scouts will meet at their quarters and First Baptist church in Dixon to- able to establish some cort of air- march to the high school in a morrow, beginning at 10 A. M. and ports from which to operate. The body. continuing until 4 P. M. An in-creation of landing fields is an nent. The British and Americans have been trading in South south South learning in South south learning in South learning that I achievement of great moment and one which should stiffen the allied push immediately. A great intionary force is vital, however, annually in England. Dressmak-and it will have to be achieved ing, scene-painting and other jobs

As regards the race for Trondtroops which are driving north- the B. B. Shaw Printing Company from debt. ward from the Oslo

Mrs. George Ites was general with the object of ensuring con-Ray Gardner was chairman of the the south, and finally assaulting Trondheim itself.

The Germans this morning were reported to have reached the rail umn. A battle appeared developing. A nazi success here would be a hard blow for the allies as it would prevent a union of the two Wednesday evening at the home sections of the expeditionary of Clarence Welker at Nelson, the force. If you will glance at your maps

Trondheim divides about 40 miles below the port and continues it course in two tortuous lines which pass through more or less parallel valleys lying between the snov It is up these two ed. Latin countries could be on- grim gashes that the nazi columns are struggling towards Trond-

government could take control of ward keeping the Japanese out of conflict has developed into a hot step, in the face of the fact that short of war as to be almost in-little American goods is now distinguishable from the final tory, for possession of Norway likely depends on it in major de gree.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Catching anything?"

Clubs

the Chiropractic Crusaders turned out Friday evening for the regular monthly meeting which was held in the Moose hall.

The entertainment, which consisted of an international group, National Chiropractic Crusaders a baseball team and will play the is of a special interest to this Dixon Cubs at an early date. community since it was inspired city, who is now the national president of this organization and the founder of the Artists' Bur-He was with us such a short time eau. The mixed quartet consist-Yet his dear life as dear and ing of Victor Loofborrow of Wis-man have let contracts for the onsin, tenor; Esther Pecore of Wisconsin, alto; Eileen Lucas of buildings on Hennepin avenue be-Ohio, soprano; and Rolland Lucas tween First and Second streets. of Ohio, bass, gave a fine recital, of Ohio, bass, gave a fine recital. Dixon police made 179 arrests their numbers being interspersed during the year, report of Serbetween the other three featurs. geant John Gaffney states. Shiek Mar Elia gave an interesting talk on Persia and showed ome samples of Persian rugs which were a part of his private collection. Edward Schwing delighted both young and old with completed today his magic, interspacing his acts with interesting comments on his Dixon merchant, passed away at

native land, France. S. G. Joshi, his home in Freeport Monday a native of Penang and an outstanding lecturer, gave his interesting talk on his voyage to America from Bombay. The highlight of this boat trip when his ship Countess De Savoy helped to rescue part of the passengers of the Italian It is important to remember boat that burned in the Mediter-

The artists who gave this program were treated to a banquet capable caterer having charge of

Boy Scout News

GOOD BUSINESS

Twenty-five thousand persons are employed in pantomime work annually in England. Dressmakconnected with pantomimes employ another 20,000 persons.

during whose administration the Buy your personal stationery of government was entirely free

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO John Garland died at his home in Harmon this morning. Joe Pollak and bride have come to Dixon following their wedding

at Milwaukee, Wis.
Contractor Fred Whipperman has started staking out the lines for a new store building to be erected on North Galena avenue. Dixon attorneys have organized

25 YEARS AGO township, has been elected to the chairmanship of the Lee county board of supervisors.

erection of two new business

qua to be held at the Assembly park in Dixon in July were being John D. Wheat, aged 70, former

Births

Dies Few Hours After Marriage of Daughter

Monroe, Mich., April 29-(AP) Dr. Arthur W. Karch, mayor of Monroe, died today in Monroe hospital a few hours after his daughter was married at his bed-

The 56-year-old physician failed to rally from an operation a week ago. Recognizing his critical condition he urged his daughter, Marian, to proceed with wedding plans. Last night in the hospital she was married to John McCal-

lister of Monroe. Dr. Karch had been head of the

hospital since 1920. He was appointed mayor of Monroe a year ago to succeed Daniel A. Knaggs, who was appointed to the state board of labor and industry. Last fall at the regular city election he was voted

a full term. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Dr. Karch's early practice

was in Norway, Mich. DEBT-FREE GOVERNMENT Andrew Jackson was the only president of the United States

National Baby Week APRIL 29 - MAY 4

May His Majesty (Your Baby) Never Know Want!

Baby's future depends largely upon things he accumulates . . . the habits, the knowledge, the material posses-

We wish baby the best of everything.

Every parent should take steps NOW

to insure their baby's future. We

have several policies that will do just

that. Phone us and a representative will call-no obligation to you. R. S. KLINE, General Manager

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TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Following a special meeting of the board of education tonight. the long-discussed issue of the lighted athletic field will be concluded. Having worked with the school board to fulfill the hopes of the fans, the citizens now place the matter in the hands of the members of the board. Heading the group which wants the lights has been Paul Potts who has carried on a campaign as energetic as that of Thomas E. Sterling Defends Title in Dewey working for the presidential nomination. Paul deserves a great deal of credit for the manner in which he has campaigned for the lighted field and all groups of the citizens' committee have expressed their appreciation to the board of education for the permiseton to sit with them and work on the project.

RESULTS OF GOLF CHALLENGE

Em Rorer and Lowell Martin paired in a Scotch foursome yesterday morning at Plum Hollow and won 2-up over Oscar and Bill Witzleb. Bill and Em had a separate challenge and Em scored 79 while Bill carded an 80. Em was one-down on the first nine, three up on the second and scoring according to high school rules Bill took one point for the first nine, Em took one for the second and one for the 18 holes.

TOMORROW'S DOCKET

Included among the sports events here and around the neighborhood tomorrow are the following events: Night track meet at Sterling lin Grove in the debut last week with Kewanee and Princeton; Paw Paw at Waterman in a baseball game; DeKalb in a dual track meet at Elgin; Amboy in a dual meet at Polo; Princeton tennis team here; Dixon bridge players at Sterling; Sparky's softball team at the State Hospital; and West Brooklyn's high school baseball team at Malta.

HIGH LIFE TEAM WINS

in a practice game at the Airport ball yard yesterday afternoon the members of Jay Curran's High Life team won a 9 to 6 victory over Freeman's in a 10-inning affair. Newcomer did the hurling for Freemans with Kelchner behind the plate and Hoyle was the winning pitcher with Dempsey to complete the battery. Freeman's collected 9 hits while the winners snagged 11.

GRAND OPENING

The formal opening of Plum Hollow golf course yesterday brought out a troupe of enthusiastic golfers who congratulated Owner Frank L. Randall on the improvements made at the public links. Of those noted along the fairways and around the club house were Mr. and Brown (S); J. Woodyatt (S), Mrs. Ken Detweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Poole, Miss Lucille Stauffer, Miss Toni Slagle, Larry Doughtery, Ed Rosecrans, Fred Hofmann, Wally Hicks, Miss Dorothy Cromwell, John Hofman, Ed and Don Hilliker, Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson, Em Rorer, Oscar and Bill Witzleb, Ken Lair, Lyle Snader, Miss Agatha Tosney, Miss Margaret Sproul, Miss Lois Fellows, Miss Virginia Schmacher, Miss Josephine May, and Miss Ethel Kline.

NIGHT TRACK MEET

Don Whitmore of Mendota's track team counted 16 points in four events Friday to lead his mates to a 62 to 46 victory over Hopkins of Granville in the first night meet to be held at Mendota. Frank Seno, also of Mendota, was close behind with 15 points gained by winning three events. Mendota took the lead with firsts in eight of the 14 events.

SOFTBALL RUMOR

There's a rumor running on the loose that the Dr. Pepper team nay enter the softball league this year to replace one of the two teams which has dropped out. No confirmation or final decision has been made yet.

WANT TO PLAY SOFTBALL? If you want to play softball and you think you can fulfill the requirements, you might call Manager Bill Bush-

man who is scouting around for some A-1 material for his

TURNING PAGES THROUGH THE AGES

meet held at Amboy was won by the hosts with 88 points. Paw Paw

was second with 66 tallies, North Dixon third with 6 and Comp-

The Polo Smith Oilers lost their initial game of the season yesterday to the East Side Creamery team at Freeport,

6 to 5. The non-league game was played at the Taylor Park. R. Dennis, manager and W. Frey were the two pitchers used by Polo with K. Beck behind the plate. Freeport made use of three pitchers in the nine innings.

DODGERS' WINNING STREAK IS WARNING TO WESTERNERS

By JUDSON BAILEY

A baseball whirlwind that was stirred up in Brooklyn and has swept ruthlessly through the east will strike toward the western clubs of the National League today-and whether it is just a cyclone should be known in short

The Dodgers have won eight straight games for the best winning streak at the start of the seahad since 1918, when the New York Giants won their first nine. get their storm cellars ready. the door, but the truth is Brooklyn ning rally that tied the score.

team at home, either, but last year when it finished third in its league it lost 42 and won only 33 away from home and its record for the first trip around the western circuit was six (straight) lost, two won and one tied.

The Dodgers may be pennant prospects and they are if they can win or even break even against the western clubs. They certainly have no opposition in the east.

Giants Subdued They subdued the New York Giants, 5-3, vesterday before a hooting, cheering crowd of 51,695 in the Polo Gorunds with a tworun homer by Dolph Camilli in the ninth inning turning the trick. Whit Wyatt was given spectacu-

lar support afield and the Giants had 10 runners stranded to offset their outhitting the Dodgers, 10-8. Young Gene Thompson chucked a five-hitter at the Pittsburgh Pirates and Ernie Lombardi hit a fect day at bat as the Cincinnati

the National League champions collected 15 hits. showed some of the power which should be placed on the front made the contenders a year ago wheels of an automobile, since in and tripped the Chicago Cubs, wet weather their squeegee ac-7-5. Joe Medwick hit a home run tion helps to dry off the road

Don Padgett got two doubles. Associated Press Sports Writer | Even so the Cards had to use two

> innings of shutout hurling. Bees Trim Phillies

zephyr or an honest-to-goodness win column at last with a 3-2 tied for second and third; Spauldsmart seven-hit pitching perform- 11 inches. ance by Lefty Joe Sullivan.

The pace-making Cleveland Indians of the American League son that any major league club has withstood a challenge by the Detroit Tigers and won, 11-9, in the tenth inning on Hal Trosky's twoing to make the western clubs battle, with nine pitchers seeing service and Barney McCosky hit-Some of the more ardent Brooklyn | ting two home runs for the Tigfans think it might make the ers including one with two on in

> Sunday, the Boston Red Sox being forced 12 innings to nose out the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4, after taking a three-run lead in the first frame. A home run by Jim Tabor was the eventual payoff.

The Washington Senators handed the New York Yankees their third straight defeat, 3-2, when Gee Walker singled across George Case in the tenth. Dutch Leonard, Chicago, 14. the Knuckleballer who beat the champions the first four times he faced them last year, spaced six and could do no better off Steve Sundra and Johnny Murphy

The St. Louis Browns piled up 3; Ross, Boston, and Werber, Cin-17 hits, including a three-run cinnati, 2. homer by Walt Judnich, in beating the Chicago White Sox, 11-8.

COACHING CHANGE Denver—Clyde (Cac), Hubbard Boston, 9, former Oregon State star athlete, Runs ba university basketball team after nine seasons in order to concenon his football squad. con Ketchum will coach the cag-Reds triumphed, 8-2. Altogether ers starting next season.

and two doubles, John Mize and surface and affords better trac-Don Gutteridge hit homers and tion for the rear tires.

Today's Track Meet Postponed

Knacks to Meet Milledgeville in Opener

DIXON TRACKMEN TO MEET HUBS IN **NEXT MEET HERE**

Whiteside County Meet On Saturday

As the barometer fell this morning, so fell the prospects for the Dixon-Rock Falls track meet which was to have been held here this afternoon. Due to the inclement weather and the "battering" which the Rockets took in the Whiteside county meet Saturday, the Dukes will not be hosts to Rock Falls until May 1,.

Having tripped Polo and Frankbefore going on to score an impressive victory over Freeport, the Dixon Dukes' next event will be the meet here with Rochelle on Wednesday afternoon.

Sterling Township successfully defended its Whiteside county championship in the fifth annual meet Saturday by scoring 691/2

Moorrison was second with 31, Rock Falls third with 24 1-3, Erie had 7 1-3, Fulton 512 and Prophetstown 5.

SUMMARIES

120-yard high hurdles: won by



second: Rick (M), third; Dorathy (P), fourth. Time, :15.6 (ties

100-yard dash: won by Keime Cullough (M. third; Mitchell leg. (F), fourth. Time, :10.4 (ties 220-yard dash: won by Ridge

son (M), third; Huizenga (M), fourth. Time, :23.5. 440-dash: won by Robinson (RF); McCullough (M), second;

(S). third: (M), fourth. Time, :54.2. Twenty-five years ago tomorrow the Lee county high school track 880-yard run: won by Robinson (RF), second;

Ford (S), third; Buikema (M), fourth. Time, 2:10.4. Mile run: won by Ford (S); W Woodyatt (S), second; Warner

(RF), third; Lawton fourth. Time, 4:54.4. 200-yard low hurdles: won by Rick (M); Brown (S), second;

Dorathy (P), third; Murphy (P), fourth. Time. :25.4. 880-yard relay: won by Sterling (Fenner, Easley, Smith, Ridge)

Morrison, second, Fulton third, Rock Falls fourth. Time 1:35.3 High jump: Steadman (S) and list. Bush (M), tied for first and sec-

ond: J. Woodvatt (S) and Rick (M), tied for third and fourth. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches. Pole vault: won by Bogott (S);

The Boston Bees broke into the Spencer (RF) and Brown (M), squeeze past the Phillies on a ing (E), fourth. Height, 10 feet Shot put: won by Sier (S)

Adams (S), second; Convers (F and Hamilton (E), tied for third

Wilkins (M), second: Baker (S),

Broad jump: won by Keime (RF); McDonald (S), second; Breed (S), third. Distance, 19

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) National

Batting — Young, New York 19; Ross, Boston, 417. Ross, Boston, Runs-Leiber, Chicago, 11; Galan, Chicago, 10. Runs batted in-Lavagetto, Brooklyn and Nicholson, Chicago, Hits-Leiber, Chicago 16: Todd

Padgett, St. Louis, 5. - Rucker, New York Ross, Boston, 2. Home runs-Ott, New York Camilli, Brooklyn, Gilbert, Brook lvn, and Goodman, Cincinnati, Stolen bases-Frey. Cincinnati

Batting-Wright, Chicago, .444 McCosky, Detroit, .429. Judnich. St. Louis, and Foxx. Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, 3; Doerr, Boston, 11. Hits-Wright, Chicago,

Boston, and McCosky,

Cramer.

Doubles-Strang St. Louis, and Chapman, Cleveland, 5. - Lillard, Philadelphia York, Doerr, Boston and York. Detroit. 2 Home runs-Judnich, St. Louis, Foxx, Boston, and Heath, Cleve-

Stolen bases-Foxx, Boston, 3; Grizzly hears are able to attain a speed of 35 miles an hour.

Texas Wins Drake Half-Mile Relays



LEE BASEBALL

TEAM BOWS TO

MALTA, 2 TO 0

ten. V. Prestegaard of Lee gave

Tomorrow West Brooklyn plays

at Malta and Wednesday Lee goes

Malta, 2

six hits with no strikeouts.

Totals

Schnorr, sf

Totals

Chicago

Pittsburgh

Washington

Chicago

Prestegaard, cf

Edwards, c

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 3: Philadelphia 2.

Cincinnati 8; Pittsburgh 2.

Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

*Yesterday's games not includ-

Washington 3; New York 2; (10

Boston 5; Philadelphia 4 (12 in-

Chicago-St. Louis not schedul-

Yesterday's Results Kansas City 8-7; Indianapolis

The Palace of Silence, in Mos-

cow, is a large theater for the

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Cleveland at Dertoit. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City

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Louisville

Milwaukee

Columbus

Paul

Only games scheduled.

Brooklyn 5: New York 3

Philadelphia 2

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Ramsdell, anchor man on Texas university relay team, winning half mile relay at Drake Relays in Des Moines, Ia., with Rice and Oakland anchor men trailing. The Texas team shared meet honors with Indiana and Michigan.

DERBY ENTRIES FALLING OFF IN FACE OF STORM SIGNALS FLASHED BY FAVORED 'BIMEY'

Louisville, Ky., April 29.—(AP) -In face of storm signals flashed by Bimelech, the likely starting field in next Saturday's 66th running of the Kentucky Derby con- noon and defeated the hosts in a tinued today dropping like a barometer just before a hurricane.

Announcement in New York put on a rapid-fire contest and nois that Mrs. Payne Whitney's Red first class exhibition of power. Dock, which finished second to C. Berg and Quincer of Malta Dit Saturday in the Wood Memor- came through with two base hits in the Drake program, the Illinois ial at Jamaica, would not compete and E. Edwards of Lee collected because of an injured heel, elim- one for the extra base clouts of inated one of the few derby elig- the afternoon. C. Berg of Malta ibles hardboots figured a prob- allowed two hits and struck out able starter.

Devil's Crag, third in the wood, (RF); Fenner (S), second; Mc- also was declared out by a filled

Arnold Hanger's Dit, against to Malta for a return game. advice of Trainer Max Hirsch, was en route to Churchill Downs from (S); Easley (S), second; Ander- the east to contest Col. E. R. Brad- Elliott, sf Choice"-in the \$75,000 added 3- C. Berg. p year-old classic.

Hirsch explained he thought Quincer, If running Dit in three big races in O'Donnell, 1b as many weeks would be too hard on the gelding. He is entered in Bock, rf the Preakness next week.

Expect 12 In Field

The most optimistic guessers predicted that the field would approximate 12 (three were 127 Herrmann, 2b. nominated), but others, in face of numerous eliminations in the past several days, said six to eight would be a closer figure.

These are considered strong starting possibilities, in addition to Bimelech and Dit: Mioland, Pictor, Roman, Sirocco, Gallahadion, Royal Man. Inscolad and Sky Dog Malta or Gallant Dream, Connaught and Lee Black Brummel are long possibilities. There may be one or two starters from the remainder of the

Some of the more highly-regarded candidates may be demile derby trial, in which "Bimey" si entered. On the other hand, should the winterbook favorite be upset, there might be a rush to the entry window.

WESTERN TEACHERS MAKE BASEBALL DEBUT TODAY

Bloomington, Ill., April 29-Western Illinois Teachers will make their much-delayed debut in the Illinois intercollegiate conference baseball campaign today in a game with Northern Illinois

The Macomb nine, whose conference opener was rained out Philadelphia twice, hoped to knock northern out of a first-place tie in the inaugural.

Northern was idle in the league ed. last week while Normal and Elmhurst moved into the top spot with them. Normal set back Eastern Teachers, 15 to 3, for its sec- nings) ond win in three games and Elmhurst matched this record with a double-win over Eureka, 16 to 6 and 8 to 3.

Northern meets Elmhurst Wednesday and Eastern in a doubleheader Saturday. Eureka and Normal also meet twice. Tuesday at The non-league schedule pits

Eastern against Millikin today, Eastern against Chicago Teachers, Northern against Armour Tech and Normal against Iowa State Teachers Friday, and the next day Elmhurst against Wheaton and Normal against Iowa State Teach-

Pueblo, Colo,-George Grosve

former Colorado university and Chicago Cardinals grid halfback, has coached at Pueblo Centennial high only two years but already has given the school Colorado basketball title and runnerup laurels in football.

ern fish oil refineries in the world

is located at Vancouver, B. C.,

Canada.

Louisville 3-3; Milwaukee 2-5. Minneapolis 16-2; Columbus 5-1. St. Laul 14-2; Toledo 6-3. GAMES TOMORROW TAKES HOLD FAST Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston. National League Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

i deaf and dumb.

HAROLD OSBORNE'S RECORD IN HIGH JUMP IS ONLY ONE NOT TAKEN BY THE MODERNS

Des Moines, Iowa, April 29 .-Malta's high school softball team went to Lee Friday afterception-they can't seem to touch 2 to 0 game. Although it was cold the 6-feet, 6-inch high jump mark work playing the game, the teams made by Harold Osborne of Illi-Way back in 1922, the first year

> ace got over the bar at 6-6, and his performance has remained untouched for 18 years. It was the same old story last week-end at the 31st renewal of

the high jump was incorporated

the Drake games. Don Canham, the Michigan Joe Curlee and Glenn Courtright. jumper, tried to get over at a

event at 6 feet, 4% inches. While Osborne's leap remained as the high jump record, four batting practice yesterday after-

the two-day carnival. Scores 14 Feet 1-16 Inch

Beefus Bryan, University of Texas vaulter, soared 14 feet, 1-16 inch to wipe out the 13 feet, 11inch mark made by Tom Warne of Northwestern in 1930.

Bulky Jack Hughes, another member of the Texas team, accounted for a new discus record with a toss of 159.79 feet, erasing the 158.28 record by Edsel Wibbels of Nebraska in 1939.

The 1:27.8 mark in the College I division half-mile relay made by Butler in 1925 was eclipsed by the East Texas Teachers who did 1:27.5. and Lovola of Chicago raced through the college II division sprint medley in 3:27.9, taking eight-tenths of a second off the record made by the Pittsburgh, Kas., Teachers in 1938.

Indiana, Texas and Michigan dominated the university relays. The Hoosiers and the boys from the southwest each winning three and the Wolverines grabbing two main events.

GULDHALL SAYS 200 SCORE IS ENOUGH TO WIN GOLF EVENT

Denver, April 29-(AP)-Ralph Guldahl, gunning for his third national open golf championship in four years, fires this prediction:

"A score of 290 will be good enough to win this year's open" on Cleveland's wind-whipped Can- for faster running. terbury course. "I'll bet money on that.

the open. I'm going to get there about three weeks ahead of time

That's what big Ralph did when al at Denver's Cherry Hills layout | tet clipped a half-second from the two years ago-checked in well ahead of most of his rivals and memorized the course as an actor does his "sides."

Incidentally, the open that year showed Guldahl as a pretty good prophet. Long before the shooting started, he said "I'll take 283 right now and never stir from the He won it with 284, even par.

HORSES NOT IN DERBY Baltimore-Among the out

standing horses named for the Prekaness, here May 11, and not entered in the Kentucky Derby, are Bold and Bad, Boy Angler, Calory, Challamore, Epatant, Gooseberry, Lady Greville, Raw-son, Ship Biscuit, Straight Lead and Woof Woof.

Granting of patents on plants was not authorized by Congress until 1930, when the Townsend-Purnell bill was enacted.

CAR WASHING **Chester Barriage**

KNACKS TO MEET MILLEDGEVILLE IN OPENER HERE

Manager Hi Emmert is Impressed by Work of His Pitchers

completed and the Dixon baseball sioners, is black balling the fight fans will get their first glimpse of here because the last two Louis the Knacks in action next Sunday engagements "were unsatisfacafternoon when the home team tory" And a lot of people entertains the Milledgeville club feel the same way the colonel at Reynolds Field before breaking does. into league competition.

Yesterday afternoon the defending champions of the Illinois State League held their third practice went to high school wit h Jesse session at the home lot and Man- Owens and spent four years runager Hi Emmert was enthusiastic ning second to him. . . Cotton about the prospects for his 1940 states league umpires must do a aggregation. Emmert's optimism of of explaining if their games centered around an improving run over two hours this summer pitching staff with such chuckers . . . Only two out-of-the-state felas Bob Kelsey of Mt. Morris, lers will have starting jobs on the Chapman of Ashton and Ralph s'x Texas schools in the south-Cox of Dixon. Of these Kelsey west conference next fall. did most of the hurling yesterday and looked like an inspired hurler who may well fill the shoes of Louie Bevilacqua with credit to the A's four games and won half

A tentative lineup for next Sunday's debut would put Kelsey on AP)-Track and field moderns the mound, Worth Windmiller behave taken over all of the records hind the plate, Red Ellis at first at the Drake Relays with one ex- sack, Bus Carlson at second, Har-



old Prestegaard at third, Earl Flanagan at short stop and leave the outfield to three players from the list of Shires Miller, George Carlson, Roy Kuhn, Clark Hunt,

Working with the team as coach fraction higher than Osborne's this season is Joe Miller who put on at the world's fair this mark. He failed just as many anknows his baseball from A to Z summer. . . . Zeke Bonura's N Y. other has since 1922. He won the and has an impressive pitching pals hated to see him leave, but record to his credit. The team took a few hours for league.

events received new marks during noon with the contributed baseballs of Ward Miller.

> Alibis Given for Disappointing Mile at Relays

Philadelphia, April 29-(AP)-Of all the reasons given for the disappointing 4:25.8 mile turned in by Walter Mehl. Chuck Fenske and Gene Venzke for the feature event of the Penn Relays, that of Venzke stood out today as the

Venzke, who finished third in the race that brought boos instead of 21/2 inches for a new pole vault cheers from a record-breaking record. crowd, blamed his showing onof all things-the strain of competing in a political race. His unsuccessful campaign for nomination for a seat in the state legislature in Pennsylvania's primary election last Tuesday hampered him in reaching top condition, Venzke explained.

Fenske, expected to set a new relay record, said his shoes were run in too short while Mehl, his Wiscon- over Athletics. sin compatriot who finished first, complanied that the spikes on his shoes were too long. All three said the track was too soft and pitted

or faster running.

Record-breaking performances Phillies brought Boston first vicin four other track events offered tory of season. 32,000 for the mile disappointcan standard of 1:00,8 for the with home run and two doubles 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay against Cubs. he won his second straight nation- while North Texas Teachers quar- home with two on in second starthalf-mile time with a 1:25.4 sprint | Sox.

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, April 29-(AP)-Tattle Tales: Since winning the Masters' tourgament, Jimmy Demaret is signing some of his letters merely "The Master" Indianapolis, shy of right-hand hitters, is trying to get Vince Di-Maggio from the Reds. . . . Looks like Louis vs Godoy for Detorit in June. . . . Col D. Walker Wear, Final arrangements have been one of the N. Y. boxing commis-

Faithful Follower.

Jimmy Wasdell of the Senators

Baseball Trend So far the Yanks have played

of them. . . . Last year they beat the Macks 18 out of 22 games. ... Does that indicate which way the wind is blowing? Selected Shorts. Casey Stengel finally has given

up and will shake up the Bees.

. . Since sticking 15 heats with

Louis, Arturo Godoy has picked up more than \$15,000 refereeing and making personal appearances. . "Sweet" Lalanne is back at North Carolina U., a much improved student and a much im proved footballer. . . . Neil H. Oldfield, nephew of the famous Barney, will manage the gasoline and rubber rodeo Jimmy Lynch and his dare devil tire testers will

all are glad he is back in the big

Today's Guest Star. George Moses, Bismarck (N. Tribune: "Add names Milledgeville will begin at 2 rames: Two candidates for the track team at Fort Yates, N. D., are William Flying Horse and William Sleeps."

> Derby Tip. Looks like Dit May be it.

for the top achievements.

The individual events were equally productive. Georgetown's giant sophomore, Al Blozis, set a new shot put mark of 55 feet, 5 14 inches, Bob Bennett of Maine broke a 17-year-old standard for the hammer throw with a heave of 175 feet 21/2 inches, and Ralph Ross of the Army cleared 14 feet.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Dolph Camilli, Dodgers - Hi two-run homer in ninth to beat Giants 5-3.

Gee Walker, Senators-Singled Goerge Case home with winning run in 10th against Yanks. Jim Tabor, Red Sox-His home 12th decided 5-4 verdict

Ernie Lombardi, Reds-Hit homer un and three singles in four times at bat to lead assault on the Joe Sullivan, Bees-Seven-hit

Hal Trosky, Indiansin 19th to beat Tigers, 11-9. Joe Medwick, Cards-Set ment. Yale set up a new Ameri- outburst of extra-base hitting

> Judnich, Browns-His ed St. Louis to 11-7 victory over

The CIGARETTE of Quality

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

ards April 26.75.

ple grade mixed 1.001/2;

northern 1.101/2;

grade dark hard 1.07½.

Corn No. 3 mixed 73½; No. yellow 67¼@68¾; No. 2, 67@68½

Oats No. 2 mixed 40; No. 3, 34; No. 3 heavy white 41½; No. white 41¼ @42½; No. 3, 41½ @

Wall Street Close

Dve 17916: Allied Strs 814: Allis

Cream 33 %; Ben Av 34 %;

27%: Hudson Motor 5*: I C 10%;

Lig My B 108%; 26; Mar Field 15;

Moline 4%; Mont Ward 50%

Nash Kelv 6; Nat Bis 23; Nat

Roll B 48; Un Carbide 8277;

ited Drug 61/2; Unit Fruit 81; US Rubber 31 5/8; US Stl 61 3/8; US Stl

Pf 123: Warner Bros Pict 314:

Br 23 %: West El and Mfg 113 1/2:

Co 678; Woolworth 4018; Wrig-

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'I do feel that psychiatrists must

Groshen said the youth gave no

Happy Birthday

play a part in this trial".

reason for the shooting.

Pilot of River Tow

Keokuk, Iowa, April 29-(AP)

-Andy Sant, 40, of St. Louis.

Mo., pilot of the Central Barge

Warner, was missing today when

the boat reached the Keokuk

cook, Velton Green of Memphis.

United Corp 214;

Trucks 26:

Celanese

Alle Corp 13-16; Al Chem and

No. 4, 39@401/2; sample grade

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks steady; specialties fav-

Bonds mixed; most rails lower. Foreign exchange improved; sterling rises more than cent. Cotton uneven; May liquidation hedge pressure. Sugar mixed; local selling;

trade support.

Metals narrow; steel production Wool tops steady; trade buying.

Chicago-Wheat closed higher.

Corn higher. Cattle steady to 25 down. Hogs steady to 10 dow top 6.45.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close

... 64¼ 65¼ 64¼ 65⅓ Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.07¼; 37 % 38 37 ½ 37 34 ¾ 35 ¼ 34 % 35

6.22 .30 66.22 6.27 Am Zinc L and S 71s; Anaconda 297s; Arm Ill 7; Atch T and SF

May 5.87 5.95 5.82 5.95 223%; Atl Ref 24¼; Av Corp 7¼; Bald Loco Ct 17¼; B and O 5; Barnsdall Oil 11¼; Bea Chicago Livestock

Apr. 29—(AP)—Sal-14,000; total 19,000; str 83 %; Being Airp 24 ½; generally steady to 10 den Co 231/8; Borg Warner 221/2; Cal and HEC 71/8; Can Dry G lower than Friday's average, mostly steady to weak; slightly The 20 %; Can Pac 5 1/2; Cater sharing decline; good and choice 180-290 lbs 6.20@40; top 6.45; few choice 210-220 lbs held 6.50; 260-39¼; Chi and NW ¼: Chi M 350 lbs averages 6.00@25 choice 210-220 lbs held 6.50; 260-39 \(\frac{1}{4} \); Chi and NW \(\frac{1}{4} \); Chi MSt P and P \(\frac{1}{8} \); Chrysler Corp 400-550 lbs sows 5.10@35; lighter weights up to 5.50@60.

Salable cattle 13,000; salable 147s; Com and So 114; Consol calves 1,000; choice fed steers and Oil 71/2; Container Corp 19; Cont yearlings steady; other grades Can 46; Cont Oil Del 23½; Corn slow; weak to 25, mostly 10@15 Prod 60%; Cur Wright 10½; general market much less Deere and Co 22%; active than late last week; largely craft 884; Du Pont Den 1884; steer run; with medium to good East Kod 1561/4; Gen Elec 37; Gen grades predominating; weighty Foods 48%; Gen Motors 531/2; long fed steers comparatively Gil Saf R 6; Goodrich 17; Goodscarce: early top 11.85; on med- year T and scarce; early top 11.85; on med-jum weights; 12.00 bid on long Paige Mt 13-16; Gt Nor Ry Pf arlings; most early sales 8.75@ 10.75; with several loads 10.75 nad Int Harvester 58; Johns Many 11.00; not much here of value to 7114; Kennecott Cop 35%; Kressteady; best light heifers 10.00; mostly 9.00@75; cows scarce and weighty sausage bulls up to 6.85; vealers 25@50 lower at 11.00 stock cattle scarce: several loads well bred light yearlings 9.40@ Am Av 231/8; Nor Am Co 22; Nor Pac 83/4; Ohio Oil 73/4; Ow-

Salable sheep 4,000; total 9,500; fat lambs around 25 higher; bulk choice fed wooled lambs 10.60; Penn RR 22%; holding load or two higher; few Phillips Pet 38%; holding load or two higher, 16w loads and prices good wooled 42; Pullman 25; RCA 6; RCA loads and prices good wooled 11½; Rem Rand 8¾; Repub Stl lambs 10.00@25; throwouts most 21; Rey Tob B 43¾ Sears Roe 21; Rey Tob B 43¾ Sear 9.25; others 9.00; with medium 85%; Shell Un Oil 12%; Soc Vac kinds at 8.60; few native spring- 11; Sou Pac 12¹/₄; Sou Ry 16 ers 11.00; fat sheep steady; odd Std Brands 7%; Std Oil Cal 22¹/₂

000; sheep 4.000.

ADD LIVESTOCK · · · · Pac 95%; United Airl 21; United Representative sales Heavy Hogs 6.10 West Un Tel 221/8; Westing Air Medium Light 6.30 ley 93; Yellow Tr and Ch 17%; 6.40 Youngst Sh and T 43%. 189 Light Light ********** Steers ********* Heifers Fed Wooled Lambs Fed Clipped Lambs PAGE 1

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 29-(AP)-Potashipments Saturday 623, Sunday 32; old stock Idaho russets slightly stronger, other varieties all sections best quality, steady; supplies moderate; demand good; sacked

er cwt Idaho russet burbanks U & No. 1, few sales 2.05@15; Minnesota and North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers 80 to 90 per cent U S No. 1.1.25@30; unclassified 1.121@015'; bliss triumphs 70 to 90 per cent U S No 1, 1.15@40; early Ohios 75 to 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.15; unclassified 75@1.00; Wisconsin round 1.55; new stock Texas triumphs steady. California long whites slightly stronger for best stock supplies moderate demand good; 50 lbs sacked Texas bliss triumphs wahed 1.20@25: U S No. 1. size P washed 1.25; few showing heated, spotted sacks 1.15; unwashed few sales 1.05; California long whites U S No. 1, washed 50 lbs sacks under initial ice good condition Lines tow boat the William T.

1.25 a sack; 100 lbs sacks under Warner, was missing today when initial ice good condition 2.30 750: owing some decay spotted sacks 1.90; car under ventilation show- lock.

ing decay some spotted sacks 1.80. Last seen at 4:40 a. m. by the Poultry live, 11 trucks, small steady; hens over 5 lbs 15: 5 lbs Tenn., Sant was in his cabin at broilers 21% lbs and down colored swer the breakfast call at 5:30 1857 which was valued at \$10.000. 22½; springs 4 lbs up. colored 22; a. m. his absence was discovered plymouth rock 25; white rock 26, by Captain Joe Bandy of Memrock 22; white rock 22½; bare-bcak chickens 18@20; roosters Sant was supposed to 41. lbs up colored 1416; white 6 o'clock this morning but com- and silver coins and others from 15%: small colored 12; white 13% plained of feeling ill last night China and other foreign countries. young 12, hens 14: capons 7 lbs and was relieved by Bandy, up 25: under 7 lbs 25.

Butter 594.938. steady: creamery 93 score 27; 92, 261/2; 91, time is here. You will want some were included in the exhibit.

of our attractive colored paper Eggs 63,448, steady; fresh grad- for the pantry shelves and bureau xtra firsts local -714; cars drawers. current receipts 151/2; storage B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. I near Westminster, Md.

A marriage license has been is-

packed extras 18½; firsts 18¼; dirties 14¼; checks 14½. Butter futures close: storage sued in Clinton, Iowa to Charles W. Scudder, Dixon, Ill., and Edna stadards Nov 26.95; fresh stand-L. Mahon, Chicago. Egg futures close: refrig stand-HOUSE RANSACKED ards Oct 19.50; storage packed firsts April 18.40; May 18.20;

Potato futures, no sales today. Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Apr. 29—(AP)—Cash heat No. 4 red 1.09; sample grade hard (tough) 1.001/2; sam-

been thoroughly ransacked during Brian Edmund Lewis. Mrs. Wood's absence. A door had sample the investigation disclosed. No. 3, 67 34 @68 4; sample grade yellow 67 1/2 @ 4; No. 3, white 74 1/4 Oats No. 2 mixed 40; No. 3,

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Major A. T. Tourtillott, I. M. Goodwin, Charles Bott, Edward May, Matthew Doctor, William Struckman and Joseph Robinson, members of the U.S. W. V. of this city motored to Sterling Sunday and attended the funeral of Comrade J. Wiley Waters. A delegation of Rockford U. S. W. V. also attended the services.

GARAGE BURNS A two story garage building beabout \$600.

FOR JUNIOR C. OF C.

Plans are being made to revive ment to restore the organization to working order after a lapse of about two years.

RURAL POWER LINES

The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. has been granted permission by the Illinois Commerce Commismiles of rural electric lines in its territory. The lines are included in a total of 146.89 miles, construction of which was approved today.

STATE WARD DIES

state hospital, passed away Satthe funeral and interment.

IN COUNTY COURT

today. The inventory listed an es- of southern Norway. tate of the estimated value of be divided between seven children. changed". Freda, Annie Mae, Helen, Frances, White Motor 131/8; Wilson and David, John and Elizabeth, Anna Mae Siefkin and Frank E. Duis are named executors of the estate.

ROAD CONTRACTS LET

The F. F. Weir Construction Company of Moline today was awarded two contracts for the consion of state route 71; U. S. route quoted by Assistant District At- cover two sections of the highway forestall them. torney David E. Groshen as saying extension, one section 6.2 miles in he went to the girl's home where length from state route 26, west

Eddie Bolen and Murton Thom- by bombs. as, two Ashton youths, were placed | Germany said the British waryear when they appeared before vik and central Norway. Judge Grover Gehant in County While the Germans were claim-Wayne Williams; Glenn Olson; Carl Schade farm about two weeks Leroy Warner; Bernard Gerdes; ago. The Rev. Louis Grafton of Arthur Zinke, route 4; Maurice Ashton, who plans to organize a Wernick; Edward Garland; Justin boy's club, was present in court a Cologne machine plant. fine quality Magnafice, Nelson; Edward and suggested the probation of He lumped Britain and France Boat Missing Today which contained wholesome ad- the Mediterranean. vice and urged the parents to en- In Rome, meanwhile, it was Grath.

MUMISMATICS MEET

table collections were on display can. from many sections of the country. Among these was a complete a. m. his absence was discovered Other exhibits included a complete States paper money of one, \$20 have and \$50 denominations, a comleghron roosters 10; ducks been on watch from midnight to plete set of Panama-Pacific gold Many other rare coins including taled \$30,968 more than those of the 1794 and 1804 silver dollars

The first Methodist church in

Malcolm Campbell Accomplishment— Granted Divorce

London, April 29-(AP)- Sir Malcolm Campbell, for years speed king on land and water, Police were called to the Mrs. was granted a divorce decree nisi Mattie Woods home, 518 Depot today on the grounds of his wife's avenue Saturday night to investi- adultery with Sir Malcolm's for-

in British Court

trary is shown.

suit with a divorce petition of her doned her adultery with Lewis. Sir Malcolm, who married Lady Campbell in 1920, earlier in the day had dropped his case against one of two co-respondents he had

Lewis was ordered to pay the

haps the greatest difficulty in Robert Eno is heading the move- adultery. From the witness tery with four different women.

Germans—

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holm as evidence that the allies

Henry Korting, 61, of Chicago, agency, reported the nazis had a voluntary patient at the Dixon captured 20,000 artillery shells,

kin of South Dixon township road linking Dombas and Storen 1930). head fat wooled ewes 5.00@50; Std Oil Ind 275%; Std Oil NJ kin of South Dixon township road linking Dombas and Storen clippers 4.00@50.

kin of South Dixon township road linking Dombas and Storen whose death occurred March 13, at a point where British troops Official estimated receipts for ebaker 101/2; Swift and Co 241/4; was admitted to probate by Judge met them in the first round of a

> The British war office in a sole beneficiary during her life nounced that the position in the time after which the estate is to Gudbrandsdalen valley was "un-

abled the Germans to strike at trations.

vises received from Springfield, landings at Andalsnes, despite 10.25 versity gymnastics instructor, was The contracts totalling \$397,226 strenuous German efforts to happiness.

Deny German Claims

The British issued a commun-

on probation for a period of one ships had been damaged off Nar-

court today to answer to charges ing new success in Norway, the a quantity of gasoline from the Robert Ley, proclaimed solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis for future "victory" in a speech at

while appearing in the boy's be- and Italy. He challenged the an, and Donald Bickford. half, gave a talk to the youths allies' rights to possessions in

garded as a pro-German fascist, had been named ambassador to G. A. McLinnon attended the Germany to succeed Bernardo joint convention of the Iowa Attolico. The two envoys ex-Mumismotic society and Central changed posts, Attolico taking State Mumismatic society at Bur- Alfieri's former assignment as lington, Iowa, Sunday. Several no- Italian embasssador to the Vati-

\$2,833,697 Paid in Old Age Pensions in Month

Springfield, April 29 .- (AP)-The division of Old Age Assist- failed to score a knockdown. ance announced today that \$2,833,-697 was paid this month to 137,-983 persons in Illinois. There were 470 more recipients

than in March and the awards tolast month. The average award for and private issues of gold coins April was \$20.54, an increase of 16 cents over the previous month.

Only about 10 per cent of the the United States was established butter consumed in England is home-produced.

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green's restaurant, corner of State and Monroe streets, satisfied hearty appetites at 6:30. After- Miss Lucia Dement -ward, the boys were off again to Chicago Stadium to witness the thrilling acts which comprise the program of the Greater Olympic A few minutes before the judg- star and author; the elephant inment was given, Lady Campbell, telligentsia, a clown festival, seal who had answered Sir Malcolm's artistry, and famous bare-back

until morning.

To Church In Morning Fdrs 2914; A T and T 173; Am gained such headway that only ad- from the case last week when flown to Chicago from Camden, Tob B 89%; Am Wt Wks 9%; joining property could be pro- the judge, Justice Hobson, order- N. J., last week for the last lap tected. The loss was estimated at ed the hearing to proceed despite of a long journey from Sumatra, Lady Campbell's assertion that and which attracted the largest she had suffered a nervous break- crowd in the zoo's history before evening), held the attention of the Dement said, is credited with visitors perhaps longer than any starting the movement of modern other one attraction at this par- architecture in Chicago. She

stand the former speed king, reptile house, bird collections, ernistic construction. wearing a bemedalled army uni- lions, tigers, and other interesting One of the pictures showed a common black crow, calling over seemed to awe the group more than the finest specimen of un-

its famous collections of animal, hint of what might be forthcomvegetable and mineral specimens ing. "One likes to look forward of all ages, occupied the carrier to the next thing in modern art, salesmen for the remainder of the which has really just begun, and morning. The group remained at has not culminated as have these the Museum for lunch, before re- others," she said in conclusion. joining Mr. Little at the bus to Mrs. E. E. Wingert, a member of go to the United Air Lines, hangar. the art department, introduced

At the huge hangar, the excited the speaker. young salesmen's attention was ditaking turns at the privilege of tain roads the Germans were re- Lines are credited with originat- Announcement was made that The will of the late Frank Sief- ported to have reached the rail- ing the air stewardess idea in the Dixon Woman's club chorus

Examined Airlines

A huge sleeper, "The Mainliner". Los Angeles, San Antonio and Detroit arrived before the group's Keyes. departure, after a generous distri-Both sides rushed up reinforce- bution of souvenirs, ranging from nounced a regional session on ments, presaging a bitter battle. wings pins, to bicycle and automo- social welfare for May 8 at A lightning 40-mile advance en- bile stickers, booklets, and illus- Starved Rock Lodge, Utica, be-

From the airport, the weary but be served at 6:15. On other Norwegian fronts the happy crowd started homeward, Mrs. D. G. Palmer and Mrs. H. Germans were said to have halt- arriving about 7 o'clock-deeply A. White sat opposite at the laceed and started digging in against appreciative to the hundreds of cevered tea table, which was allied attempts to dislodge them. persons who became new sub- lighted by four ivory tapers in Britain announced three Ger- scribers to The Telegraph during silver holders. The centerpiece 30 in Lee and Whiteside counties, man supply ships sunk and said the course of the contest, and con- was an arrangement of snapaccording to Associated Press ad- more allied troops had made sequently making it possible for dragons, stalk and ferns in a sil-

Carrier salesmen making the trip and the towns they represented follow:

he "looked through the window to the Lee-Whiteside county line, ique denying German claims that Huffman, Bert Fish, John Walters, and saw Edith in a chair, x x x I and the second section of seven four cruisers and 11 transports Glen Camery, Bob McBride, George knelt on the porch, resting my left miles from southwest of Rock had been sunk or severely dam- Drew, Tommy Love, Walter Parktoes 118, on track 327, total U S arm on the window ledge, aimed Falls, east to the Lee county line. aged in the past 48 hours but er, James Connoway, Francis acknowledging one trawler had Whalen, Keith Clark, John Herbeen sunk and another set afire rington, Joe Kellen, Jim Hoon, from a Rockford radio station at Kenny Love, and Bill Callahan.

Ohio-Fergie Conner. Walnut-Louis Alshouse. Young, and Robert Gigous.

Paw Paw-Roger Miller. Compton-Arthur Eddy. Ashton-George Yenerich. Franklin Grove-Wallace Karp-

Rochelle-James Townsend.

Brookville-Oscar Doyle. Polo-Wayne Howard, Harold the boys. The Rev. Mr. Grafton as common enemies of Germany Rizner, Grant Riggs, Bernard Feg-Amboy-Jack Faley, Francis

Faley, D. J. Clayton, and Joe Mc-They were accompanied by A V. Lund, Ed Uebel and Clyde Tay-

LOUIS VS. GODOY

lor, of the Telegraph staff.

38 gallons per capita.

DEAFNESS

JAMES DIEDERICH 709 City Hall Bldg. Rock

New York, April 29-(AP)-Promoter Mike Jacobs announced

today he had signed champion Joe Louis and Arturo Godov of Chile to meet in a 15-round fight at Yankee Stadium here on June Louis defeated the South American heavyweight in their first

meeting here last February 9, but In London, the average daily

consumption of water amounts to

May now be successfully overcome by the use of an AUDICLE, a new invention for the scientific correction of hearing impairments. If you hear but do not understand conversation, write today for detailed information. counties.

Give and Let Live

Society News

MUSIC FESTIVAL

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Shows. Favorite acts included the tower of Pisa; St. Mark's cathgate a report that the home had mer business associate, the Hon. "Human Projectile", the feat of edral in Venice; the cathedrals of hurling a man high into the air Mathilda and William the Confrom a huge cannon; "Pee Jay and queror, with flying buttresses been forced open and every room decree which may be made abso- His Ride of Death", a bicycle rider and ribbed vault construction; in the house had been ranshacked lute after the expiration of a cer- who ends a whirlwind descent into Rheims cathedral, in which rare tain period-not less than six several feet of water; Frank Buck, carvings resembling lace in their months-unless cause to the con- the "bring 'em back alive" lecturer, intricacy of pattern were destroytraveler, collector, trapper, picture ed during the World war; closeup views of Gothic figure groups; St. Peter's cathedral in Rome, which was completed from Michelanglo's design in 1590; the Capmost of the crowd slept, though itol building at Washington, D. there were several who abandoned C., with its Grecian entrances thoughts of sleep in favor of im- and Renaissance influence: the promptu hijinks which continued library at Columbia university; and the Taj Mahal.

"War is the worst enemy of Breakfast at the hotel's coffee art," Miss Dement declared shop was followed by departure "These great cathedrals were not longing to George Mossholder on costs of the suit, not including for church. Next, the crowd re- made for targets of our present and Lt 31; Am Rad and St. S evening. The community fire truck as a co-repondent by Lady Camp- two red-haired revensu, (the nature," she continued. She was 68% 814; Am S and R 501/4; Am Stl was summoned but the flames had bell. The woman was dismissed baby orang-utans which were present at Rheims cathedral for the ceremony in which Joan of

First Modernist

Frank Wright of Illinois, Miss mentioned a railroad station in The carrier salesmen also viewed Finland, the News buildings in had to ask for discretion, since the giant gorilla, Bushman, (a Chicago and New York, schools monster of strength weighing al- in Holland, and homes all over most 400 pounds), and visited the the country as examples of mod-

form admitted committing adul- inhabitants. At the bird house, a tower of water and light, which Fair in New York—a plan which never was carried out, due to lack of funds, but which Miss Imposing Field museum, with Dement says she regards as a

The afternoon's program, which vided between watching the big concluded the club's lecture serplanes shuttling back and forth; ies for the season, also included climbing into the pilot's seat for Bayou", (Bloom), and Chopin's of instruments which send the Prelude in C Minor, by Donna tured hip in an accidental fall. The ern Norway. It did not say how ships into the air and back to Mae Palmer; and reports by Mrs. body was taken to Chicago for many prisoners were Norwegians. earth again; and viewing the pil- Lloyd Lewis and Mrs. Earle Stitots, co-pilots, and attractive young zel, delegates to the county Thrusting over snowy moun- air stewardesses. (United Air meeting held recently in Amboy.

will broadcast from a Rockford radio station at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The sixth and final book tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 13,Texas Corp 46¼; Texas Gulf Sul
000; sheep 4,000.

Texas Corp 46¼; Texas Gulf Sul
34¾; Tex Pac L Trust 5¼; Tim
today The inventory listed and out before the boys left for the sented at 3:30 p. m. Fyiday when out before the boys left for the sented at 3:30 p. m. Friday, when Terminal, to see where all planes Mrs. Adolph Eichler will give her Morris. \$7,000. The widow is named the communique this afternoon ansignments of mail. Planes from tion", by Frances Parkinson

Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield anginning at 2 p. m. Dinner will

them to have two days of supreme ver bowl. About 75 members were present.

Clubwomen Will Sing Over Radio

Members of the Dixon Woman's club chorus will present a program 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. I. B. Potter. The program has been arranged games were played as part of the Oregon-Robert Bacon, Roland by Mrs. Burl Lepird, chairman of afternoon's entertainment. the club's music department. Numbers to be presented in-

> Chorus-"O Night of Dreams," (Charles Wakefield Cadman); "Invocation to Life." (Charles Gilbert

> Ladies' quartet-"Glad Golden Jubilee," (Mrs. Earl Auman). Mrs. Alfred Tice, Mrs. H. M. Ed-

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The Dixon Woman's club chorus will present its annual Music Festival in the form of a Mother's Day vesper service at 4 p. m. Sunday, May 12, in the Dixon high

school auditorium. Mrs. I.

B. Potter directs the singers,

and Mrs. Horward M. Ed-

wards is their accompanist.

wards, Mrs. Burl Lepird, and Mrs. Curt Johnson: Mrs. Bert Jacob- at the age of 46, gypsy players in son, accompanist.

Chorus-"To Spring," (Edward violins in mourning. Grieg); and "I Heard a Forest Praying," (Peter De Rose.) Solo-"Sunshine and Rain," Mrs.

Howard Byers. Chorus-"Song of the Winds," Ernest F. Hawke).

Trio, (unaccompanied)-"Dream Baby, Dream," (Fletcher), Mrs. the lad never could be a success. and Mrs. Curt Johnson.

The words and music of the he led an orchestra. song, "Glad Golden Jubilee," were contest. Winning songs in the state contest will be entered in national competition.

Personnel of the chorus includes: First sopranos - Mrs. Frank Deutsch, Mrs. Earl Auman, Mrs. Bert Jacobson, Mrs. Edwin V. Mellott, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. L. E. Sharpe, Mrs. Carl Snavely, Mrs. Alfred Tice, Mrs. Howard Byers, and Mrs. R. H. Harridge; second sopranos-Mrs. Carl Kling, Mrs. B. J. Frazer, Mrs. Burl Lepird, and Mrs. Carl Santee; altos-Mrs. Curt Johnson, Mrs. H. Victor Luke, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Gordon Bennett.

accompanist. WILL RECEIVE

Miss Sylvia Vanstone, who resides near Rochelle, is one of six school of nursing in Rockford who will receive diplomas at graduation exercises on Thursday evening, May 9. Last Wednesday evening, the class was complimented at a formal dinner at which the hospital's junior nurses were hostesses.

NURSE'S DIPLOMA

WED IN IOWA

Miss May Coddington of Mt. Morris and Arnold Holby of Sterling, formerly of Polo, were married Saturday afternoon at the Little Brown church in Nashua, desire to regain American citizeniowa. They will reside in Sterling, where the bridegroom is employed by the Wahl Clipper company. Mrs. Holby has been employed by Kable Brothers in Mt.

WAWOKIYE CLUB

Mrs. Arthur Hoban of rural route 3 has invited Wawokiye club pany. members to her home for an allday meeting and scramble luncheon on Wednesday.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE A group of friends and relatives honored the 35th birthday of Harm Fredericks yesterday with a surprise dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mr.s. John Wagner of Milledgeville, Everett Rucker of Polo, Mrs. Herbert Queckboernor and daughter er and Carmen Bosley of Byron, Lundforth of Ewing, Ill. Mrs. Carl Bousum and Irene and Pay Bousum of Polo, Mary Cump Echo, a setter, owned by F. H. of Oregon, Mrs. Rebecca Rucker and son LeVerene of Polo and place. The dog was handled by Thelma, Clayton, Betty and Ronald Bosley, all of Dixon. A scramble dinner was served at noon and

Members of the South Dixon Community club have changed their meeting date from Wednesday to Friday this week. Mrs. Norman Miller is to be the hostess, and the group is planning a post-nuptial shower for her

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

NURSERY MOTHERS Miss Zita Bradley, 1043 Highland avenue, will be hostess to Nursery School Mothers, Tuesday

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Don Mil-

ler, (Ruth Schwartz).

1.000 Fiddlers to Play at Funeral of Gypsy Musician

Budapest, April 29-(AP)-A thousand gypsies, playing violins, will march at tomorrow's funeral of Imre Magyari, considered the greatest of the gypsy fiddlers.

When Magyari died yesterday the Budapest cafes muted their

Magyari learned to play the violin at so early an age that he could not remember when he drew As a child he was so ugly that

his father, himself a fiddler, said

Carl Snavely, Mrs. Burl Lepird, But at nine, he already was attracting crowds to the cafe where Later he entered the Budapest written by Mrs. Auman for entry conservatory and became one of in the Golden Jubilee state song th fw gypsy musicians abl to read music. However, he soon aban-

> dened the idea of being a concert violinist and returned to his gypsy Magyari became a favorite of Emperor Franz Josef of Austrohorors on him. He appeared in lard. But he declined numerous offers to play in the United States because he was unwilling to go so

Mrs. Howard M. Edwards is the Insurance on Barbara's Jewels Tansferred From English to American Co.

far from his beloved Danube. In

recent years, Magyari played in a

Budapest hotel.

Los Angeles, April 29-(AP)-Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, the 5 and 10 cent store heiress, has transferred insurance members of the graduating class on her \$2,250,000 in jewels from of the Swedish-American hospital England to an American company. William N. Martin, president of Bayly, Martin & Fay, of New York and Hollywood, said today his firm

had written the insurance "some

time ago". He added that he "pre-

sumed the reason was the fact that she had moved back to the United States". The countess returned to this country after filing suit in Denmark for divorce from Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow. The action is still pending. She was reported in San Francisco, preparing to sail for Honolulu. She has indicated a

riage. Martin is a partner in the Boston insurance firm of Roosevelt & Sargent founded by James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President and now a motion picture producer, but said the transaction

had no connection with that com-

AMATEUR FIELD TRIALS Solon Springs, Wis .- (AP)-Dogs handled by Illinoisans walked off with top positions in two events of the Northern States Amateur Field Trial Association

spring trials yesterday. In the open puppy class, first place was taken by Rex Village Jake, a pointer owned by J. M. Stewart, Sr., Columbus, Ohio. C. W. Tuttle of Ina. Ill. handled the dog. Second place was won by Beverley of Charwick, Mr. and Maryland's Best, a pointer owned Mrs. John Bousum of Coleta, Mrs. by Dr. Roy M. Lanier, Browns-Roy Bouser of Polo, George Bous- ville, Tenn., and handled by Tom

In the open derby class, Baby Farnsworth of Chicago took first Roy Smith of Darlgren, Ill.

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lomatic blows were undermining

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authorized nazi sources main-

tained that Germany is satisfied

that faith in British and French

assurances has been removed from

This, they held, was the result

of Foreign Minister Joachim von

Ribbentrop's declaration Saturday

that Germany marched into Nor-

way April 9 to prevent a planned

British invasion and of the issu-

ance of the white book contain-

ing papers allegedly seized in Nor-

the minds of neutral nations.

allied strength.

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HONORED AT DINNER

Mrs. Anda Tilton was honored a scramble dinner Friday eveng at the home of Mrs. Harry uffman with Mrs. W. F. Brooke -hostess. Seventeen were presnt at the most enjoyable occasesdames Amy Mariner, Dorothy eilly, Hazel Kereven, Hazel

Miss Gertrude Cann: To a Good Neighbor We've all, here gathered, had

our share Of griefs and joys and labors, And life has given naught to us That's better than good neigh-

We're happy and they laugh with We weep-they stand beside us;

Whatever fate betide us. But neighbors sometimes do one

And then they up and leave us!

But in another, deeper sense You can't leave if you will-You'll live a mile away, perhaps, But you're our neighbor still.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Announcements have been re-

ormerly a member of Oregon of her time. grade school faculty.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON Mrs. H. H. Etnyre will be hos-

Spoor hotel followed by bridge at Change In Train Schedule

A change in train schedules for the Chicago Burlington Quincy opera. ailroad, effective Sunday are No. 1. westbound Zephyr arrives at

PERSONAL MENTION

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daughter of of the Orval Wests ton excursion to Brookfield zoo

at the meeting were Ralph Smith has been announced.

Luisa Tetrazzini, Famed Singer, Dies in Italy on Sunday

(Picture on Page 1) Milan Italy, April 29-(AP)-Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, whose lyric soprano delighted the world's opera lovers during the first two decades of the 20th century, died vesterday after a long illness.

Mme. Tetrazzini, who had been living in comparative retirement for some years, would have been 66 years old on June 29. Only n, including besides the hostesses a nurse was at her hospital bedside when she died.

The celebrated soprano made Clara Haight, Daisy M. her American debut in San larshman, Sadie McRoberts, Na- Francisco in 1904 and won immi Jones, Esther Myers, Rita mediate acclaim. For 20 years ewis and daughter Judith, Misses she reigned as one of the greatertrude and Louise Cann, the est opera singers of her day, onoree, who was the recipient of scoring success after success in very beautiful lace table cloth. the capitals of the world and ap-The following poem composed by pearing in command perform-Irs. Frank D. Sheets was read by ances before many of Europe's crowned heads.

Mme. Tetrazzini made a farewell appearance in the United States in 1922, but returned in 1931 for a concert tour which she curtailed because of illness.

Last Heard Jan. 10, 1938 Her voice was last heard by the American public on Jan. 10, 1938, when she spoke and sang Their understanding never fails in a radio broadcast from the government station in Milan.

She was survived by a sister, Signora Elvira Martucci, at That cannot help but grieve us; whose home she was visiting They build themselves into our when she suffered a brain hem-

Through the first two decades of the twentieth century no singer in concert or opera had a greater following than Mme. Tetrazzini.

debut in her native city, Floreived by friends here of the birth ence, in 1895, but it was not unof a daughter, Elaine Rose, to Mr. til she made her first American and Mrs. Ed Wilmeth at Toppen- appearance in San Francisco ten sh, Wash., April 17. Mrs. Wilmeth | years later that she was acclaims the former Marian Alcock and ed one of the greatest sopranos

After her Florence debut, which was made as Inez in "L'Africaine," Mme. Tetrazzini sang in other cities of Italy and ess at a luncheon Tuesday at toured in Spain, Portugal and Train Russia. In each of those countries she established herself as a popular favorite with patrons of

Sang in South America Shortly after the turn of the oregon at 10:20 A. M. No. 48 century she went to South Amer-Blackhawk" leaves for Chicago at ica and at Buenos Aires repeated the successes she had scored in Europe. Continuing her tour. she next sang in Mexico and then Mrs. Betty Bailey of Chicago went to San Francisco. Meanpent the week-end with her sis- while, Heinrich Conried negotiated with the singer to join the her from singing in San Fran- car passengers for Granger and beyond.

cisco greatly enhanced the repufinally, at the instance of her also was a funday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. There, in 1907, she made her de- Eva and for the most part was Tetrazzini's voice began it was a Mr. and Mrs. John Harshman of in "La Traviata" and immediate- ly associated with Eva while the

> debut in New York under Ham-Chicago and Boston Opera Com- to be regarded as inevitable and that of Patti. In 1912 she was

Schaar and F. G. Meeker. H. A.

Miss Iowa West, took advantage of the Burling-

at from Elmhurst Saturday to val will be held at the commun-

as voted to pay church at a pre-nuptial shower.

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Opera Company in sengers for Salt Lake City and beyond. y a visitor at the home of Mr. New York and sought to enjoin **Note 2-No. 27 will stop on signal only to receive revenue sleeping

> with it the negotiations for her names for themselves in the mus- the singer for the part of Inez. ical world. One was a teacher After a trial Tetrazzini was en-

sought Mme. Tetrazzini for the learned the words and music of bula."

The mother of the singers opera audiences merstein's management in "La was opposed to Luisa following appeared.

then Luisa, before she was 12, had Magic Flute" and "La Sonnamtrude Cann, Gladys Thomas and Manhattan Opera Company in several operas, including "Faust" eer her voice was a coloratura New York. When she declined and "La Gioconda." She showed soprano of exceptional power, a three-year contract he is said such remarkable progress that clarity and beauty. Combined

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in October, 1926. On that occasion she was married to Pietro Vernati, twenty years her junior, and the tenant in her home in Rome. Three years later the singer obtained a legal separation in a Rome court on a plea Chicago of incompatability.

"PAIR OF TWINS"

As a singular noun, "twin as "two young brought forth at | 41. one birth." A pair of twins should His selection to succeed Walter mean four offspring, but it does T. Morey as the new Iilini cadet not. "Twins" and a "pair of twins", colonel was announced by Col. merely two individuals.

Junior Becomes Cadet Colonel U. I. R. O. T. C. Champaign, Ill., April 29-(AP)

Edmund L. DuBois, a junior civil May 23. engineering student who has spent most of his life at army posts, on May 23 will take over the duties of student colonel of the 4,000at a birth." "Twins" is defined officers training corps for 1940- yesterday at his home 12 miles

by popular usage, mean the same Robert G. Kirkwood, commandant. DuBois, whose father is and J. Metz of Springfield, Ill., past in the Italian clamor for con-Lieut. Col. B. S. DuBois, director hanging up a score of 1,358, won cessions from France.) John Higley of Granby, Conn., of training of the coast artillery the doubles crown at the sixth anissued a private copper coin unit at the university, has re- nual national postal employes would stand firmly together untit e "Granby token," in ceived many student awards for bowling tournament which ended victory when "the English dragonproficiency in the past three last night.

years. He has the ranking of a radet second lieutenant. Morey, who lives in Decatur, Italy.

will relinquish his post at the university's military day program on Cologne machine factory and to

LAST VETERAN DIES Pekin, Ill., April 29-(AP) -

lames Robert Barker, 94, of Green Valley, the last G. A. R. French on Corsica? Napoleon, the south of here. He injured his hip on Malta and other islands in this recently in a fall.

POSTAL EMPLOYES BOWL

On the Norwegian warfront, the high command reported that 11 British transports totalling 50,000 tons had been severely hit by German bombers off the Norwegian

coast during the week-end. Previous high command and DNB, official news agency, reports had said three were sunk, four damaged, one set afire and three hit. The communique repeated a report that warplanes

(A British statement denied German claims, said that only one trawler had been sunk and one set afire, and claimed three German supply ships had been torpedoed and sunk.)

had bombed two British cruisers.

Solidarity Proclaimed

Amid reports of new smashes at the allies' attempts to strengthen their foothold in Norway, the leader of the nazi labor front proclaimed solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis for "victory" to come. The labor leader. Robert Ley,

who also is Adolf Hitler's trade union commissioner, president of tne states council and member of the reichstag, depicted both France and Great Britain as common enemies of Germany and In a 30-minute speech from a

the cheers of his audience, Ley defined the Mediterranean area as Italian "living space" and then "What legal right have the

(Corsica, an insular segment of the French republic, lies off north-Toledo, Ohio-(AP)-K. Borden ern Italy; it has figured in times

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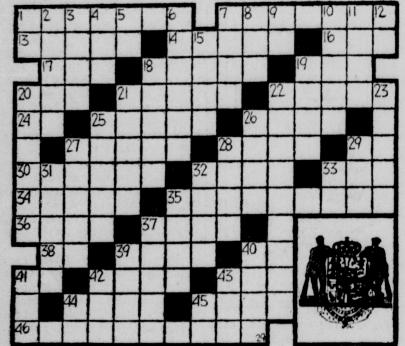
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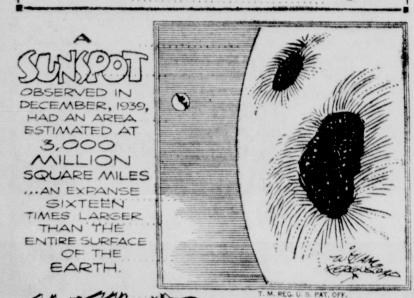
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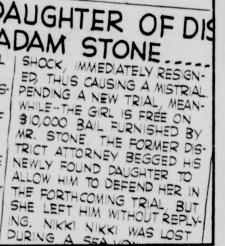








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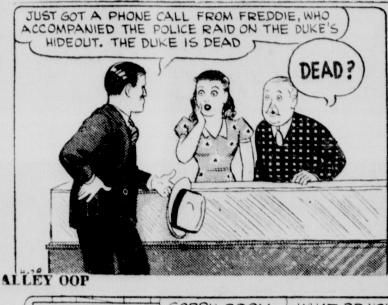


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Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott (right) shows how the Ku Klux Klan will dress, after his recent order to unmask. Old regalia, with sinister, eye-slit hood (left) was abandoned coincidentally with trials of 17 Georgia Klan members for flogging. Colescott denied any connection between trial and new Klan regalia.

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PHONE 5 considered vegetables as "more fit for hogs and savage beasts than AD TAKER for Christian men." Klan Comes Out in the Open

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AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

POLITICS

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, April 29-(AP)-Republican campaign tactics began crystallizing today with the arrival of Gov. Harold E. Stassen national convention June 24.

The 33-year-old Stassen sought advice from party leaders in Congress on expressions concerning foreign affairs, labor, agriculture and other campaign issues.

Stassen came here as another week of convention delegate-picking got under way. Republicans will select 94 delegates this week to send their total to 528, or more than half the 1,000 total. Democrats will pick only 34 to raise their number to 392, a little more than a third of their 1,094-total.

Chief interest is centered on the Massachusetts presidential primary tomorrow, when 34 delegates each will be elected by the two parties.

On the Republican side there is an unpledged delegate slate headed by Governor Saltonstall, Senator Lodge and House Leader Martin. Another slate, filed by William H. McMasters, pension advo-Dewey without the latter's con-

McMasters has charged the state Republican committee with bringing Dr. Francis E. Townsend, sponsor of the Townsend old age seven who lost their campaigns for pension plan, into the state in an effort to "stop" Dewey.

group frowned on a statement at- tion to other offices were defeattributed to Dewey favoring the ed. Social Security Act.

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This sizeable bloc of legislators who don't have to worry about the November election is in a position to wield some influence in the politically-important session.

Another complicating situation is the fact that neither Republicans nor Democrats will hold a constitutional majority of 77 in the House. Deaths have cut the Republican strength from 79 to 76 and the Democrats, who held 74 seats, have lost two members

Six senators eligible for the the 1941 regular session. Two were defeated in their contests for renomination and four did not seek another term. 10:30 Art Kassel's Orch.-WGN

Senator Joseph E. Heckenkamp of Quincy lost the Democratic nomination in the 36th district to Lewis L. Boyer, Quincy, and Senator R. Wallace Karraker, Jones- 11:00 Pliner boro, was defeated for the Democate, is pledged to Thomas E. cratic nomination in the 50th district by Rep. J. Will Howell of 11:30 Carlos West Frankfort.

26 Will Leave House

In the House are 26 who won't be able to return in 1941, including | 12:00 Young renomination. The others did not seek renomination. Six state representatives who sought nominatives with the seek renomination. Townsend declared that his resentatives who sought nomina-

Those defeated for renomination were John Baumgarten (D .setts primary, victory is forecast Rockford), defeated by Edward C. for a slate pledged to Postmaster Hunter, Rockford; Stanley E. General Farley but said by state Martynowski R.-Chicago), defeated by E. P. Dukes, Chicago; President Roosevelt if the latter Thomas J. Lenane (D.-Quincy), defeated Roy Donohoo, Pearl; Raymond S. Richmond (D.-Fillmore), defeated by Tim Donnelly, Carlinville; A. B. Lager (D.-Carlyle)) defeated by Miles E. Mills. Altamont; Schuyler V. Vaughn (R.-Greenville), defeated by M. M. Mueller, Highland; Abner Field (R.-Golconda), defeated by Arthur Van Hooser, Metropolis.

> Other House members who sought nomination to other offices and were defeated were Drennan J. Slater, Evanston; Arnold L. Lund, Riverside; Benjamin S. Adamowski, Chicago; Lew Wallace, Matoon; W. H. Owen, Du-Quoin; Sidney Parker, Texico.

Pope Pius Receives 28 American Students

Vatican City, April 29-(AP)-Pope Pius XII received 28 students today who shortly will return to the United States after completion of their courses of study at the

North American College in Rome. Bishop Ralph L. Hayes of the North American college presented them and afterwards was received privately by the pope. The students also were accompanied by the Very Rev. Allen J. Babcock of Detroit and the Very Rev. Monsignor Charles E. Fitzgerald of

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Tucker's Orch. -

Andre's Orch.— WMAQ Molina's Orch. -WMAQ

> MONDAY Doctor Malone -WBBM Light WMAQ of the World

-WMAQ Eddie and Fannie-WCFL Valiant Lady-WMAQ Navy Band-WIBA What's in a Name? WCFL

12:45 Hymns of all Churches -WMAQ My Son and I-WBBM Spotlight Program—WCFL Society Girl—WBBM of Mary Marlin-WMAQ

Marriage License Romance WGN Orphans of Divorce-WLS 1:15 It Happened in Hollywood Ma Perkins-WMAQ

Amanda of Hollywood Hill 1:30 John's Other Wife—WLS Rhythm for Tea—WJJD 1:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ

Just Plain Bill—WLS 2:00 Institute of Music—WBBM Backstage Wife—WMAQ of a Dreamer Songs 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

Club Matinee-WENR 2:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ 2:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ Painted Dreams—WLW

3:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ Don Bester's Orch.—WIB. Baseball, Cubs vs Cardinals —WGN, WBBM, WJJD. WCFL

3:15 Kitty Keene-WMAQ Golden Store-WCCC Andy Iona's Orch.—WMT 3:30 Midstream—WTMJ Scattergood Baines-WCCO The O'Neills-WMAQ

of Anthony -WENR Chicagoans-WOC Herman Middleman's Orch. WENR

Houseboat Hannah-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood -WBBM Mal's Stories -

WMAQ Jerry Livingston's Orch. - WGN 4:30 Whispering Rhythms

WENR Five Men of Fate—WGN Cameo Theater—WCFL 4:45 The World Today—WBBM Rocky Gordon—WMAQ Lowell Thomas—WLW Little Orphan Annie-WGN

Jack Kelly' Orch.—WCFL 5:00 Organ Moods—WMAQ 5:15 News of Europe—WMAQ Youth in the Toils—WENR Todd Hunter—WBEM

Patterns in Swing-WBBM One of the Finest-WLS Evening 6:'00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ Tune Up Time—WBBM Play Broadcast—WGN Baseball, Cubs vs Cardinals

WIND Smoking Time -WBBM True or False-WLS

Lone Ranger-WGN Margaret Speaks-WMAQ :00 Doctor I. Q.-WMAQ Radio Theater—WBBM Concert Miniature—WENR

:15 Bob Crosby's Orch-WGN :30 Alec Templeton—WMAQ Concert Orch.—WENR Lombardo's Orch. -WENR

Martin's Orch. -WENR ullaby Lady-WMAQ 8:30 Blondie-WBBM Kaye's Orch. -WMAQ

Talk by Thomah E. Dewey WGN 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Pleasure Time—WMAQ George Duffy's Orch. — WGN



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Relays Queen



Beloit, Wis .- After much deliberation, Dick Jurgens, nationally famous orchestra leader, selected Miss Polly Hegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville F. Hegler of Chicago, as the Queen for the Fourth Annual Beloit Relays.

Dick Jurgens received pictures Monday and announced his choice junior at Beloit college and very prominent in campus activities. She was recently elected president of the Delta Gamma sorority, and works on the college paper and ear book. She is also a member of the Players. Beloit college's speare club. She is between a A

were sent to Dick Jurgens to be sciected for Queen, were electd by members of their own class; two from the senior, junior, sophomore, and one from the freshman. are: Ruth Poff, Waukegan; Mary Hart, Springfield; Jean Gay, Streator: Lulu Belle Gaehner, Hartford, Conn.; and Lois Hagen, Janesville.

Miss Polly Hegler, as Queen, will receive the visiting athletes at the Relays on May 3rd. She will say a few words of welcome proclamation. and officially open the fourth annual Beloit relays.

Ten O'clock Final-WENR 9:15 Wally Stoefler's Orch. WMAQ Lanny Ross-WBBM Adrian Rollini's Trip WGN Breeze's Orch. -

WIBA Radio Forum-WMAQ Todd Hunter-WBBM 9:45 Leighton Noble's Orch. -WBBM

10:00 Louis Armstrong's Orch. Cugat's Orch. -Xavier WMAQ

WENR Herbeck's Orch. -10:30 Ray WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN Freddy Martin's Orch. WMAQ

Music You Want-WENR 11:00 George King's Orch. WGN Pinky Arseth's Orch. -WBBM Freddy Ebener's Orch. -Molina's Orch.

Movie Fans See Real

WENR

Chicago, April 29-(AP)burglary suspect who used "hu- investigate. man fly" tactics in a vain effort to elude the officers.

Faragoi, 25, climbed up a 15-foot air shaft to the roof of a two-

tavern in East Moline, Ill. He later | the 1939 regular sssion. was released.

miles from the nearest railroad. | thread.

Showdown Near in Stelle vs. Horner Governorship Feud

Springfield, Ill., April 29-(AP) Lieut. Gov. John Stelle's feud with the Horner administration neared a showdown today as he planned to meet with his unsuccessful primary running mates on the eve of the legislature's special session.

Democratic leaders looked to the conference of Stelle, State Rep. Benjamin S. Adamowski and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett for a clue as to whether the lieutenant governor intended to renew his claim to the acting governorship when the assembly meets tomorrow and push for a legislative investigation of ailing Governor Horner's condition. A further test of Stelle's claim

to executive power was awaited in another quarter. With the approach of the monthly pay period, Auditor Barrett must decide whether or not to issue a paycheck for Finance Director Samuel L. Nudelman. One of Stelle's first "official"

acts when he proclaimed himself acting governor on April 8 was to send a letter of dismissal to Diof the seven candidates for the rector Nudelman, a pitter political highest post at the Beloit Relays enemy. Nudelman ignored the order and Barrett continued to last night. Miss Polly Hegler is a honor the finance director's signature on expense vouchers despite Stelle's removal order.

By issuing Nudelman's monthly check. Barrett will be rejecting Stelle's claim to the acting governorship despite the fact that Barrett ran for renomination on dramatic society, and the Shake- the Stelle ticket. Barrett was defeated and Stelle jost his campaign for the Democratic govern-The candidates, whose pictures orship nomination to Harry B. Hershey, choice of the Horner-Kelly-Nash organization.

Horner Works on Message Horner today was reported completing his mescsage to the The other members of the court legislature but no word came from Lieut. Gov. Stelle as to whether A. Wilson, Streator; Maybeth he too planned to address a separate message to the legislators trophy when they convene at noon Tuesday. Stelle issued a call for a special session after Horner issued his call but Secretary of urday State Edward J. Hughes disregarded the lieutenant governor's Stelle issued his call for the

same date as Horner's proclamation. In setting up a claim to the acting governorship, Stelle asserted Horner was disabled by a 17month illness.

Chief business before the legislature will be a proposal to increase old age assistance awards from a maximum of \$10 a month

Horner headed his special session call with the old age pension In addition, Stelle's call opened the way for additional relief fund Molina's Orch - appropriations and an investigation of the Democratic party's campaign fund collections from state employes.

Republicans to Caucus

Speaker Hugh W. Cross said a house delegation would pay the customary visit to Horner when the legislature convened. Some administration quarters reported Horner may come to his capitol office to receive the legislators. He has not visited the statehouse since early January.

Republican senators will caucus Life Thriller Sunday tonight to determine their stand should Stelle, who is presiding officer of the senate, seek a legisla-Homeward-bound movie fans were tive investigation of the governtreated to a real life thriller yes- or's health. At a caucus two terday as they watched a squad weeks ago the senate Republicans of detectives capture an alleged were cool toward any proposal to

cago, the senate Democratic floor The suspect, identified by leader, predicted the senate would Sergt. Joseph Morrison as Russell | refuse to recognize Stelle's special

Other principal subjects in both story building when the officers special session calls were propossought to question him in his als to amend the unemployment apartment. He surrendered, compensation law to remove the however, after police fired several comployers' tax on salaries over shots. He was clad only in his \$3,000; a proposal to premit counties or cities to build self-liquidat-Police said that Faragoi was ing coal processing plants; re enne of three men seized in 1935 actment of the Chicago sanitary in the holdup-slaying of Mrs. Ve- district tax levy bill, which was ronica de Cadestecker, owner of a repealed in a legislative mixup in

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"Jeepers! Lissen to 'em yellin' 'Author!' Think you can get out the back way before they start throwin' things?"

Lincoln High School Wins Horner Trophy

Champaign, Ill., April 29-(AP) The Governor Horner trophy-the award for the school winning the most points in the fifth annual state speech and drama festival at the University of Illinois-was owned today by Lincoln high The trophy was presented by

Harry B. Hershey, Democratic candidate for governor, at the close of the two-day contest Saturday night.

Mansfield high school was named winner of the district Fifty-four students, represent-

ing 25 high schools, competed in finals in the individual events Sat-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, April 28.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy, O Lord, endureth for ever: forsake not the works of thine own hands" (Psalms 138:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now if Christ be preached that he rose from the dead, how say some among you dead? If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept" (I Corinthians 15:12, 19, 20).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: 'Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave. Jesus was 'the way;' that is, he marked the way for all men" (p.

as bright as the full moon.

Matinee Tuesday

Negro Congress Joins

ed Lewis' invitation last night over the protest of its president, A. Philip Randolph of New York, who refused to stand for re-election as a result.

Labor's non-partisan league generally is considered the politi-

league from the American Youth In accepting Lewis' bid to political activity, the Negro con-

tended hand of organized labor". With only scattered "noes," it adopted, too, a resolution accusing the Roosevelt administration of abandoning a policy of "welfare of the people" in favor of "mobilization of America's re-

Randolph declared that the congress had accepted contributions from C. I. O. and the communist president.

PRESIDENT OF RESERVES Fort Sheridan, Ill. -(AP)lorville was elected president of the Illinois department of the re-

Blackfish and porpoise oil have been found to be especially good A half moon is only one-ninth in lubricating delicate mechani-

Matinee: Wednesday

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EDWARD ARNOLD

By Sylvia

Washington, April 29-(AP)the National Negro Congress to- tal". day to its list of supporters.

The negro organization accept-

cal arm of the C. I. O. Lewis heads both organizations. Early, Lewis won a promise of political cooperation with the

gress declared that the negro worker long had awaited "the ex-

sources of war".

party and added "wherever you ideas and control". Max Yergan of New York succeeded Randolph as Lieut. Col. Leal W. Reese of Tay-

serve officers association of the United States yesterday at the close of the three-day convention and contact camp. Col. Reese is commanding officer of the 567th Field Artillery reserve regiment.

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Councillors of U. S. C. C. Open Four Day Session Today

Washington, April 29-(AP)-Businessmen were asked by one of their number today "to concentrate in a practical way" on American problems, despite "the tragedy occurring throughout the

Advising against emergency "controls which take from us some of the liberty of a free people", John W. O'Leary told councillors of the United States Chamber of Commerce that "free enterprises and representative government are too vital to risk their loss". O'Leary, chairman of the Cham-

ber's executive committee, opened a four-day convention by offering a four-point program to guide the businessman's attitude on legislative matters: 1. Economy in government-"That our taxes may not kill the

that our budget may some day be balanced". 2. Improved national defense -"That our nation may keep out of war by virtue of its own

goose that lays the golden egg;

strength". 3. Restoration of teamwork between employers and employes -"that our productivity may increase and our national income Hands With John Lewis and standard of living be advanced'

4. Employment-"That jobs John L. Lewis, seeking to make may be found for those who are labor's non-partisan league a fac- able and willing to work, through tor in the 1940 campaign, added freeing of enterprise and of capi-

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